PLAN PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS TOTALLING \$100,000

Armed Deputies Guard Gangsters' Path Today

ATTEMPTS AT RESCUE FEAR **OF OFFICERS**

Route Between Jail and Court House is Guarded

Benton, Ill., July 13-(AP)-Armed with high-powered rifles, seven deputy sheriffs guarded the line of march taken in bringing Charles Birger. Art Newman and Ray Hyland, gangsters into court here where they are on trial for the murder of Mayor Joe

Sheriff James Pritchard said the placing of the hidden guards was a move to safeguard his prisoners from any attempts on the fellow gangsters to rescue them. The riflemen were placed at points of vantage along the route from the Franklin county jail to the court room, a distance of two

Handcuffed to Deputies The prisoners were handcuffed to

sheriffs who carried no weapms, so as to prevent the prisoners from making any attempt to obtain weapons from their escorts. Sheriff Pritchard explained that he

had received no word of any impendand attempts to rescue Birger and his said, now give the interstate commer-He said the Shelton brothers, Carl, Earl and Bernie, rival gangsters, had been warned to stay out of from grouping the country's credit Franklin county, especially during under the Federal Reserve act. the trial, and they had agreed to stay Now it is the farmer's turn, he de

hing. Their weapon is the machine un and we are taking no chances on aving an automobile or two of gangsters coming in with machine guns either to rescue or attack our pris-

May Get Jury Today

Bright prospects for completing a fury for the trial were seen when court opened today.

Charles Karch, a defense attorney, said he believed the jury would be completed today. Others thought anther day might be required. Four jurors have been chosen and three others tentatively selected. An additional venire of twenty was sum-

Families are Present

other relatives were in the court room | and credit."

Bernice Birger, wife of the gang chieftain.. came in with Birger's two children, Charline, 5, and Minnie 9. Birger's sister, Mrs. Ray Shmsky also was present, as was Mrs. Ethel Geiselman, sister of Hyland.

Mrs. Art Newman has been in con stant attendance since the trial opened last Wednesday.

Mrs. Amelia Fryman Of Lee Center Died at Daughter's Home

(Telegraph Special Service.) Amboy, July 13 .- Mrs. Amedia Fry man, wife of Thomas Fryman of Lee Center and mother of Mrs. Lillian Coates of Amboy and Mrs. Sadie Wheat of Rockford, passed away at the home of Mrs. Coates at Amboy Tuesday morning. She was born at Middleton, Wis., Oct. 21, 1857, and had arrived at the age of 69 years, light months and 21 days. For sev wal years she has been a sufferer with a cancerous condition which saused her passing.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Coates at Amboy Thursday morning, July 14, at 30, conducted by Rev. C. Diercks. The remains will be taken averland to Oregon, Wis., her former home, and interment will be made in Prairie Mound cemetery at that

Second Man Taken in Raids is Fined

Nelson Camery, arrested in Chicago Sunday evening and brought back Dixon Monday night by Sheriff Ward T. Miller, pleaded guilty to an nformation charging possession and sale of intoxicating liquor in the t fine of \$100 and costs. Camery is and St. Eugenius, bishop of Carthage. he second victim of Saturday after- in the sixth century. noon's raids, who has entered a plea! of guilty in the county court.

LOWDEN TALKS TO WIS. LAW MAKERS ON FARM RELIEF

Former Governor Points Out Fallacies of Arguments of Antis

10,000 Montanans in Plea to Lowden That He Seek Presidency

Oregon, Ill.-Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, today received a petition bearing the names of 10,000 Montana voters asking him to become a candidate for the republican nomination for president. The petition was presented by W. E. Stockton, Bozeman, Mont., president of the Montana farm bureau, who stated that "Mr. Lowden said nothing could be said at this time."

Madison, Wis., July 13-(AP)-The same forces which opposed the "radfcal" interstate commerce law when it was first proposed, are those which now are fighting farm relief legislation. said Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, in an address today to the Wisconsin legislature.

Those same forces, Mr. Lowden ce regulations full credit for the great same beneficient result has come

clared, to be permitted to enjoy the "But Birger has a number of lends," Sheriff Pritchard said, "who with the approval of the government. If all farm producers were given the power by congress to fix their selling

But, he suggested, the "eqqualization fee" to cover the costs of handling surpluses needs to be applied not only to the majority But universally, to make the farm relief program workable and this is the proposal which its opponents term "radical" Radical in Same Sense

"The Federal Reserve act", said Mr. Lowden, "was radical in exactly the same sense that this proposed farm relief legislation is radical. It meant the revolution of the entire The gangsters' wives, children and structure and processes of currency One by one Mr. Lowden took up

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WEATHER



WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1927 (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Illinois-Local thunderstorms this fternoon or tonight; cooler in west

nd north portions tonight; Thurs-

day fair and cooler. Chicago and Vicinity-Cloudy with ocal thunderstorns this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight; Thursday fair and cooler.

Iowa-Generally fair tonight and portions tonight.

TODAY'S ALMANAC

Atlantic cable laid June 13, 1866. Festival of the miracles. Feast day of St. Anacletus, bishop ounty court this morning and paid and martyr of the second century,

Anniversary of the birth of John evening on a charge of being intoxi-Jacob Astor, II.

CALL SESSION ARMS PARLEY FOR MORROW

Negotiations Progress The nature of the evidence was not both Brownell, 69-year-old spinster to whom Lee said he was engaged, was in Friendly Manner **Delegates Say**

Geneva. Switzerland, July 13-(AP)

The atmosphere was most friend up the problems of the conference. The chief interest centered on the question of cruisers and Japan's announced intention to sign no treaty which involves expansion of its na-

In the meantime, the Japanese suggestion that the United States and Great Britain negotiate a treaty between themselves has awakened no

Britain and the United States is not to the liking of American delegates Mr. King was a property of the moved to his property of the because it means expansion of the sonal standing and his many genial price at or near the dost of production, the greatest of all obstacles to successful cooperative marketing enurged and successful cooperative marketing enurged enurged and successful cooperative marketing enurged enurged enurged enurged enurged e treaty with Japan free to do what was a Republican of no uncertain she wishes and to concentrate naval tone who took a genuine interest in

U. S. Delegation Solid

Still another objection is that the locality. United States would be unable to determine in advance just how far it 1843 at Port Richmond, New York,

Great Britain. Hugh Gibson, America's chief representative, denied to the press to- ard, Nov. 6, 1872. Six children were day that a division exists in the Am- born to this union, of whom one son, erican delegation. He denied also Fred A. King, and two grandchildren, that the Americans ever demanded John W. and Leslie R., sons of Fred the right to buil twenty-five 10,000 King, and one niece, Miss Harriet A. ton cruisers.

\$200,000 High School Destroyed by Fire Kewanee, Ill., July 13-(AP)-Fire

f unknown origin early this morning was reported here. Fire departments from Wyoming, Galva and Toulon fought the blaze without much avail.

Two firemen were slightly injured. The building, which was one of the finest in this section of the country was fully covered by insurance. construction will begin immediately, it was announced.

Clair and Lytell Have Separated, Paper Says

Los Angeles-The Examiner says Clair Windsor, film star, and Bert Lytell, stage and screen actor, her husband, have separated and that the question of a reconciliation is to the discussed at a conference with attorneys today. She was quoted as saying the long absences of Lytell on vaudeville tours was the chief cause of separation

Airplane Theft Ring Alleged by Uncle Sam

Indianapolis-A modern wrinkle in the age-old crime of thievery came to light today when it became known that agents of the department of jus-Thursday; cooler in east and south lice were working on a theory that "an airplane theft ring" was methodically stealing machines, rebuilding them and selling them in middlewest cities.

> FINED FOR INTOXICATION William Phillips paid a fine of \$10 and costs when arraigned before Jus- floor of the eight-mile wide Halems- prossed. His action will be based on an invalid, formerly of lilinois, died tice J. O. Shaulis in police court last

POLICE CLAIM "ACE IN HOLE" TO CONVICT BROOKLYN SLAYER; NATURE "SURPRISE" SECRET

nvestigating Broolyn's double axe strands of black hair found in the murder today announced they had 'an ace in the hole" that would insure conviction of the murderer, Lud. nett, one of the slain women. Search wig H. Lee, a janitor, is held on a for missing portions of the body of

FUNERAL OF W. T.

KING TO BE HELD

Last Rites for Dixon Pioneer to be Held at Home of Son

The funeral of the late William T. King, pioneer Dixon resident, who the crufser problem, the Japanese in passed away Tuesday morning at sisting they must have real limita- 8:30, will be held Thursday afternoon tion. This meeting was held to take at 2:30 from the home of his son, Fred King on the Truman road, Rev. Fr. George C. Story of St. Luke's Episcopal church will conduct the service and interment will be in Oak-

William T. King has been identified with the farmers and stockmen of Lee county since 1863. He first purchased a farm in Harmon township and later several hundred acres in Ogle county, putting upon it substantial improvements and stocked this with fine herds of standard stock. He strength of Great he moved to his present home

building in any one category as, for local politics and was regarded by his fellow townsmen as a decided ac quisition to the citizenship of this

William T. King was born March 3 can go in acquiring parity with and was the youngest son of William T. and Catherine Simmons King. He was married to Miss Sarah E. Wood-King of Baltimore, Md., survive.

State Asks Bids on Seventy Miles of Road

for the construction of approximate almost completely destroyed the ly seventy miles of hard surface \$200,000 Toulon, Ill., high school, it roads wil be received by the State Division of Highways here July 27, it was announced today. The roads ar located in sixteen counties.

The sections include:

Mercer-Warren counties, Alexis, 3.62 mies on route 85. Peoria county, near Brimfield, 1.61 miles on route 91. Macoupin-Madison counties, near

Bunker Hill, 5.66 miles on route 112. Madison county on route 112, 4.69 miles, near Gard Siding, 4.41 miles, near Edwardsville, route 160 near

Fines for Autoists

stop before entering Third street ond time that bids for this work fined . Two drivers failed to heed the excessive. 'stop" signs last evening and were sent to the police station. August Onken and Frank Janssen paid fines of \$3 and costs for these violations when arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis.

Lake of Lava Builds to New Level in Pit W. A. Rittenhause, assume to New Level in Pit state's attorney, announced today he

the other victim, Miss Sarah Eliza-

IS NEW HEAD OF NATIONAL ELKS THURSDAY AT 2:30 New Meeting of Grand Lodge Awarded to

BAY STATE MAN

Miami, Fla.

vention today. J. F. Malley, of Springfield, Mass., newly elected grand exalted ruler, denounced "atheism, bigotry, bolshevism, disrespect for law and order and arrogant interference with liberties of the individual" in his address today. He called upon "all rightminded citizens to combat these signs of the present period of a national

Other officers elected: Robert S. Barrett, Alexander, Va., grand esteemed leading knight; Harry Lowenlecturing knight; Fred C. Robinson, Hagen, Fargo, N. D., grand tiler: E McRossin, Birmingham, Ala., grand inner guard.

CHINA PROTESTS JAP TROOPS NOW IN TWO CITIES

Demands Withdrawal of Forces from Tsingtao, Tsinanfu

Peking, China, July 13.—(AP)-The

The note also demands the recall of any further troops sent to those ions remained in their stateroom last The note expresses astonish night. nent that the protests of the Chinese government regarding the dispatch about, saying he was trying to forget attend. of Japanese troops to Tsingtao have the role he played as a trans-Atlantic not received "due attention" by the flier. Japanese government.

The note declares that the Japanese government, which has constantly professed friendship for China, has ignored China's protests and has com Will county, near Andres, 7.13 miles mitted acts violating Japan's treaty obligations and Chinese sovereignty.

Opening Bids for Bridge Repairs in Lee County Today

the board of supervisors is in session Franklin Grove and Hal of Valesca, Bethelto, 3.57 miles; route 160, 6.76 at the court house this afternoon. Bids are being opened for the construction and repair of several bridges and culverts throughout the Who Ignore Signals washed out or badly damaged by the Automobile drivers who neglect to heavy spring rains. This is the sectraffic from Galena avenue west to have been received, all bids being rethe city limits, are being arrested and jected about six weeks ago as being

Midget Bandit Wins His Fight for Life

Chicago, July 13-(AP)-Henry J. Fernekes, midget bandit, is expected masked men attacked her, to win his two-year fight against the gallows.

Hilo, Hawaii - The lake of lava would ask the charge against from Kileauea crater, which began Fernekes, naming him as a slayer in an eruption last Thursday, is steadi- a robbery of an official of the Pulaski ly building to new levels on the Building & Loan Association be nolle umau pit as the lava from the cones a recent ruling of the supreme court last night, poison having been taken

MET DEATH **NEAR ELGIN**

Skull Fractured When His Car Turned Over on State Highway

Boland, 28, Freeport, a traveling salesman for the H. B. Glover Com Pingree Grove at 5:15 o'clock last night when his machine sideswiped tourist's machine driven by Earl Hall of Cambridge, Ohio. Boland suffered a ckull fracture when his car over terned and death was almost in stantaneous. Hall and another occupant of his car, C. S. Oldham, of Cambridge, Ohio, escaped injury.

FORMER DIXONITE.

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber yesterday afternoon was requested to attempt to locate Mrs. William T. Boland, wife of a traveling salesman who had met death in an automobile thal, Evansville, Ind., grand esteemed accident on state highway route 5 near Pingree Grove. The family for-Dubuque, Ia., grand sceretary, remerly lived in Dixon but last April abroad the Leviathan in ten cases. elected; Fred C. Morris, Mexico, Mo., movd to Dubuque, Iowa, and later grand treasurer, reelected; Dr. Ralph to Freeport where Mrs. Boland was located after two hours of endeavor on the part of Chief Van Bibber.

Mr. Boland during his residence in Dixon was employed as traveling salesman for the Glover Manufactur ing company and was well known throughout this section.

Five American Bird Men Give Limelight to German Aviatrix

Steamship Leviathan, July 13-(AP) The five American air heroes who have flown the Atlantic and are now Peking government, after a verbal homeward bound seemed content to-protest by the foreign office to the day to take the background in the life Japanese legation on Monday, has aboard ship and permit the limelight sent a note to the Japanese legation to play upon the ambitious Fraulein in which it demands immediate with- Thea Rasche, the German aviatrix drawal of troops from Tsinanfu and who is also aboard. She is to be the Tsingtao, in the province of Shan- first woman to fly the Atlantic from Commander Byrd and his compan

Clarence Chamberlin was up and

Mrs. Nancy Hausen. Aged 96, Franklin Pioneer, is Called

(Telegraph Special Service) Franklin Grove, Ill., July 13-Mrs. Nancy Hausen, aged 96, a pioneer of China township, died at the home of her son, Fred Hausen, at an early hour this morning, death resulting from the infirmities of her age. She is survived by two sons, Fred of Ia., and several grandchildren. Fu Hausen home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Franklin Grove cemetery. The obituary will be published later.

Find No Evidence of An Attack as Told by Girl Glenwood, Iowa-Parents of 15

year-old Mabel White, cripple, who said she had been attacked after she was found screaming in a corn field, were content to consider the matter closed today. The girl declared two authorities said no such evidence had been found.

Invalid, Disappointed in Love, Drank Poison St. Louis-Miss Madine Marlen, 26

DUBLIN IS CITY OF MOURNING AT O'HIGGINS RITES

500,000 Line Streets as Funeral Procession Wends Way Dublin, Ireland, July 13 - (AP) -

Jublin was a city of silence today as

the body of Kevin O'Higgins, assas-

sinated vice president of the Free State Council, passed through the streets lined with mourners. The body was taken from St. Andrews church where a requiem mass was celebrated nad was then carried to Glasnevin cemetery.

scores fainted from emotion and the It was estimated 500,000 people, paying their last tribute, watched the | side draped gun carriage, which carried

Byrd and "America"

Are On Way Home Now Cherbourg, France, July 13 .- (AP) the south side of the river. trans-Atlantic flight comrades were homeward bound today on the Leviathan, due at New York Monday. After three days of sightseeing and acclaim in the vicinity of Ver-Sur-Mer, where they made their dramatie landing two weeks ago, the air-

men departed last night. Among the first to greet the aviators on the ship was Clarence D. Chamberlin, who preceded them in a Elwin Bunnell was appointed commistrans-Atlantic air voyage, flying from New York to Germany with Charles

Won Race to Attend

Funeral of Mother Bloomington, Ill., July 13-(AP)-After a race against time half way has been awarded to date and the across the continent and thence across the Atlantic ocean, James program. Owen, of Bloomington, reached his old home in Cardiff, Wales, just a council last evening in which resifew hours before the funeral of his dents on Madison evenue from Third mother, which was held Saturday, to Ninth street seek to have a sani-June 25. Mr. Owens is a well known employe of the Chicago & Alton railroad and also a leader in the affairs of the American Legion in this city. Congressman Homer W. Hall has received a letter from Owen at Cardiff telling of his trip.

Dozen Towns to Honor Coolidge With Holiday

Rapid City, S. D .- A dozen towns Wyoming, Nebraska and South Dakota have proclaimed Saturday a holiday when President and Mrs. Coolidge go to Ardmore, S. D., for the Tri-State Farmers picnic. More than 10,000 farmers, it is estimated, will

Another Conference With Stephenson On

Indianapolis.—Additional evidence to substantiate charges of political corruption in Indiana made by D. C. Stephenson, now in prison, may fol low the return today of Lloyd O Hill, an attorney for the former In diana Ku Klux Klan dragon, it was believed. Hill left for Michigan City last night to confer with Stephenson.

May Deport Italian as Result of Propaganda

Louis.-Deportation proceed ings today faced John Michelangeli 44, an Italian arrested while hand ing out circulars advertising a de monstration planned for next Sunday whose death sentence is under in vestigation by a board appointed by Governor Fuller of Massachusetts.

Superintendent Chicago Schools to Get Bounce

Chicago-William McAndrews, superintendent of Chicago schools whose policies provided much of the campaign fire of Mayor Thompson will be ousted before school opens in September, the president of the board of education, J. Lewis Coats, has as-

Some Relief from Heat

FORMER DIXON MAN KILLED IN MISHAP CITY COUNCIL **WORK IN YEAR**

Extensive Pavement **Program Included in Council Plans**

So solemn was the procession that to figures given out vomen wept as the body passed and City

> avenues, closing a bad block between provement also provides for an exon Highland avenue from Sixth to Seventh streets and on Sixth street from Highland to Peorla avenue at estimated cost of \$22,800. Attorney missioner to spread the assessment

on the improvement, Total Estimate \$107,498.

The total cost of local improvements now contemplated by the city counell amounts to \$107,498.15. As much will be completed and the program carried out as long as the weather will permit. None of the contracts prospect points to a late start of the

A petition was presented to the city tary sewer built this year, the improvement to be carried out on Ninth street from Madison to Highland ave-

Flight Clear Across Pacific is Dream of Two Army Air Heroes

Oakland, Calif., July 13-(AP)-A flight from America to the Orient is the latest ambitions of Lieutenants Mattland nad Hegenberger Maltland expressed the desire to

bridge the greatest ocean by air.

Hegenberger nodded his approval. The dream has taken no substantial form, however. Two or more stops would be made,

with China as the terminal. Summer Makes Up for Lateness in Arrival

New York- The summer began making up in earnest today for the lateness of its coming in the eastern half of the United States. The temperature moved steadily upward here, reaching 82, with the humidity at 72. The east, south and middlewest were all hovering around 80 degrees in the morning with the west almost 20 de grees cooler.

Janitor Maintains His Innocence of Murders

New York - Virtually abandoning efforts to obtain a confession, police today continued to weave a web of circumstantial evidence about L. H. Lee. 28. janitor, held as a double exe murderer. Having pleaded not guilty. Lee continued to deny any connection with the murders of Miss Sarah Brownell, 60-year-old seamstress, and Mrs. Alfred Bennett, 56, mother of four children.

Negro Land Owner is Flogged by Ala. Mob Birmingham, Ala., July 13-(AP)-

While state investigators were procuring evidence against masked men who have perpetrated three floggings in Alabama within two weeks, evi-Wave Promised Today dence was given tound, a negro land today that Arthur Hitt, a negro land Chicago-Some relief was predicted owner, was flogged unmercifully spreads in spirals about the harden remanding Fernekes' case for an while despondent over a waning love heat wave which was blamed for five disposing of several acres of valuable other trial. land for \$800.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

	Chicago	Grai	n Tal	ole
	Associated			
			Low	Close
WI	HEAT-			
July	1.4314	1.431/2	1.42 1/8	1.43
Sept.	1.40%	1.41 1/2	1.40%	1.40 1/8
Dec.	1.43%	1.44 %	1.43%	1.4414
CO	RN-			
July	1.001/4	1.00%	9874	1.00%
Sept.	1.06%	1.07	1.04%	1.06%
Dec.		1.101/2	1.08%	1.10 %
OA	TS-			
July	4514	45 7%	4434	4576
Sept.		465%	4534	46
Dec.		49 1/2	481/2	49%
RY	E			
July		1.09	1.8	1.0814
Sept.		9814	97	98
Dec.	1.00%	1.01	1.00	1.00 1/2
LA	RD-			
July				12.85
Cept.	13.00	13.00	12.92	12.85
Oct.	13.07	13.07	13.07	13.05
RII	BS-			
July				12.30
Sept.		12.75	12.50	12.60
	LLIES-			
SOURCE STREET	14.40			14.25
Cont		14.45	14 27	14 45

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, July 13-(AP)-Liberty 31/4s 100.29. 1st 41/4s 102.29. 2nd 4%s 100.9. 3rd 4%s 100.27. 4th 41/4s 103.21. Treasury 41/4s 113.5. Treasury 4s 108.8.

Chicago Cask Grain

Chicago, July 13-(AP)-Wheat: No. 1 red 1.43%; No. 2 red 1.43%; No. 1 meeting to be held the second Tueshard 1.48; No. 4 hard 1.41; No. 4 red day in September at the Lincoln

Corn: No. 3 mixed 1.02; No. 6 mixed 97@98¼; No. 2 yellow 1.04½; No. yellow 1.021/2@1.04; No. 4 yellow 1.01 @1.0214; No. 5 yellow 991/2@1.01; No. 6 yellow 97@99; No. 3 white 1.021/2 No. 4 white 1.01: No. 5 white 99@1.00 sample grade 821/2@96. Oats No. 2 white 48@4914; No. 3

white 45@47; No. 4 white 41 1/2 @ 44 1/2; sample grade 41@45. Rye: No. 2, 1.111/2.

Barley 70@80. Timothy seed 4.50. Clover seed 20.00@20.00. Lard 12.77. Ribz 12.50

Bellies 14.25.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 13-(AP)-Poultry alive firm; receipts 7 cars; springs 29 @30; broilers 11/2 ot 1% lbs. 25c; hens

Potatoes: receipts 82 cars; on track 132 cars; total U. S. shipments 860 cars: trading steady; Virginia barrel Irish cobblers 4.50@4.55; Kansas sacked Irish cobblers 2.25@2.40; most-

creamery extras 40%; standards 40%; Rev. B. H. Cleaver, Mrs. J. E. Reagan morrow. extra firsts 39@391/2; firsts 371/2@38; and a soloist. seconds 34@361/2.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 12,295

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 13-(AP)-Hogs: re- John. averaging 30 pounds down and packing sows; mostly 10 to 15c higher than Tuesday's average; sopts on packing sows 25c up; bulk good and choice It 150 ot 170 pound averages 10.00@ 10.10; most sorted 180 to 210 pound averages 10.15@10.20; top 10.25; 220 to 240 pound averages 9.65@10.00; bulk best packing sows 7.90@8.25; few sales desirable slaughter pigs 9.00@ 9.50; big packers bidding mostly steady on butchers; heavyweight hogs 8.65@9.50; medium, 9.35@10.20; light packing sows 7.25@8.25; slaughter pigs 8.85@9.75.

Cattle: receipts 12,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; mostly steday; inbetween grades showing downturn on spotty market; grain fed specialties of cows and heifer class and cuttery steady; other grades she stock 10 to 25c lower; bulls and vealers steady; best heavy steers, 14.50 new high for season; yearlings 13.25; good to choice yearlings 12.20; most fed steers 11.50@13.50; grass cows 6.5@7.75; cutters 4.75@5.75; medium bulls with weight 7.00@7.25; vealers 13.50@14.50.

Shepe: receipts 9000; fat lambs opening fairly active; steady ot 25c low er than Tuesday, natives sharing decline; quality and sorts considered; eight doubles choice Idaho lambs 14.85 with three decks out; short double ot city butchers 14.95; early bulk natives 13.50@14.00; few best to yard traders 14.25; few culls 10.00 10.50; sheep strong to 25c higher; fix ewes 6.00@6.50 mostly; no feeding tambs sold; indications unchanged.

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From July 1, until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, received \$2.15 per hundred pounds for direct

NOTICE Rock River Egg Co.

HAVE OPENED FOR BUSINESS AT

88 Honnepin Ave.

When you have Poultry and Eggs to sell, CALL PHONE 1070.

Rock River Egg Co. We Pay Cash for All Products.

DR. CHASE

Dentist 90 Galena Ave., Second Floor CALL 478 FOR PRICES

LINCOLN WAY GOLF TOURNEY

STARTS TODAY The Lincoln Highway golf tournament at Polo is underway and the scores at noon as far as can be determined were as follows: Dixon team: Rogers, Jr., 4 up; Tippert, 6 down; Stokes, 2 down; Ed. Vaile, 9 down and Richards, 9 down. Other's of Dixon team had no scores posted. It looked than that Polo will lead the teams for today's play. Markle of have gone to Eagle River, Wis., on a the Polo team was 3 up and Bracken, several days fishing trip. 4 up.

Cubs Dropped First Game to Boston Today

Boston, Mass., June 13.-Carlson nd Dean of the Chicago Cubs' pitch ing staff were unable to stop the to Morrison today, Boston hitters in the first game of and the National League leaders were | Co. lefeated 6 to 3. Greenfield and Wertz pitched for Boston. The Grove was transacting business in

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Optometric Society Revises Constitution

The Mississippi Valley Optometric Research Society held a meeting last night at the Nachusa Tavern. Twelve of the thirty-two members were pres-At the business meeting the constitution was revised and will be submitted to the members for approval. It will be adopted at the next



Tavern at Sterling.

A. M. E. CHURCH 513 West 7th St.

The second weekly social will be

Congregation will sing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name.' Instrumental-Miss O. M. Allen. Reading-Miss Blanche DePriest. Solo-Mrs. Badie.

Remarks-Pastor. Reading-Mrs. Roy DePriest Refreshments. Admission free.

Chairman, Mrs. Roy DePriest.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. C. Williams, Pastor Mid-week services this evening. Atty. E. E. Wingert, Mayor F. D.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. W. Marshall, Pastor The pastor will conduct the regular prayer meeting at the church this evening subject, "Third Epistle of

WATERMELONS GEORGIA SWEETHEARTS AT 56c EACH WHILE THEY LAST. ROYAL FOOD MARKET.

CART BEFORE HORSE SMITH: Are they man and wife? JONES: Quite the contrary—wife

and man,-Passing Show, London. PUBLIC SALE OF DESIRABLE

10, 11, 12, 13 and 26, Block 8; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 10, all in the

West End Addition to Dixon, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2 P. M., at Sherman Avenue and Rock Island Road. For information inquire of J. W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery or George C. Dixon, Attorney.

July 8, 11, 13 WATERMELONS. GEORGIA SWEETHEARTS AT 56e EACH WHILE THEY LAST. ROYAL FOOD MARKET.

NOTICE. Brown Dot Beauty Shoppe will be closed Thursday afternoons during

July and August. Save your money each month

by buying shares in the Dixon Loan Building Association, Ask the Secretary, H. U. Bardwell, about its advantages.

WANTED.
Copies of The Telegraph of July 5th at this office.

MR. FARMER

When you have Poultry and Eggs to sell call Phone 116.

DIXON PACKING CO.

We Pay Highest Market Prices.

Main Office and Packing Plant on

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Fire, Tornado, Burglary, Automobile, Palte Glass, Compensation, Public Liability, Health and Accident, Life, Bonds, All kinds of Farm Insurance. We represent Standard and Reliable Companies

Located in the Loftus & O'Connell Bldg., 107 Galena

Attorney H. A. Brooks transacted business at Oregon Monday

Hill Leath and wife have returned France. They came out from Chica- friends. go Sunday to visit at the home of

Mrs. H. A. Brooks, Miss Nellie Allwood, Mrs. L. E. Eaton and son Richard, and Mrs. A. E. Simonson motored to Chicago Tuesday morning to spend the rest of the week at the home of Mrs. Eaton at Forrest Park. Joe E. Miller and George Burch

A. E. Purdy and wife of Amboy were here today

Will Hart was down from Ashton today transacting business.

A. E. Marth and family motored to DeKalb today. H. E. Senneff made a business trip visit.

J. U. Weyant went to Alexis today

Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin Dixon today.

Miss Helen Arnould of Seattle, with Miss Franc Ingraham. Miss Thomas. Arnould will be remembered as the much beloved professional nurse, who made her home in Dixon for many years before going to Seattle, valescing satisfactorily where her death occurred not so long

Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. E. A. Clevand Dubuque yesterday.

Al Hess and wife, formerly of Dixon, now of Albany, Wis., are guests Tuesday noon from a week's visit of Mrs. Wilbur Crawford. Mrs. E. A. Clevedence and sister

Mrs. Hopkins of Sterling, have returned from a visit of seevral days in Wisconsin making the trip by mo-Mrs. Julian Hart.

Pratt and Mrs. Lucas, made a motor vesterday visiting fifteen townships. rea estate business. Mr. Vail reports all the county in splendid condition.

Morrison Vail and wife will leave given Thursday evening July 14, at Thursday morning for Waterloo, Ia., Hoofstitler is 88 years of age and where they will visit during the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. at Sterling.

The many Dixon friends of Geo. E. Boynton, who has been ill for several weeks, will be pleased to learn ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy, that he is much better and expects to leave the Chicago Memorial Hospital at the end of the week and return to ers. Leslie and Don of Compton, have his apartment and will probably come to Dixon later to complete his on- the East. The cities visited were

motored here today from Chicago. Mrs. Duis, who has been visiting friends here for sevberal days will Butter higher; receipts 10,642 tubs; Palmer, Commissioner Louis Schumm return home with her husband to-

W. W. Gilbert, who motored to friends, reports a heavy rain yester-

David Boos and wife and Louis tient is getting along very well, Leydig and wife will leave next Monday for an extended trip through the ters at Washington, D. C.

Warren Badger and daughter, Miss Lucy, motored to Chicago today,

Joe E. Miller and George Burch returned home early this morning from near Berlin, Wis., with a nice string of speckled and rainbow trout the result of a two day fishing trip. Mrs. George Lyman of Morganstown, W. Va., is a guest at the home of her father, Warren C. Badger. Mrs. John Dille and son, Bobby, of Evanston are here to visit Mrs. Dille's mother, Mrs. John Crabtree of

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Nachusa Tavern during their stay. Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray and daughter, Miss Jean, spent Sunday with Dr. Anderson at the East Moline hospital.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH:

Mrs. W. J. McAlpin, who has been ill for many weeks, is improving from a six week's trip through which is pleasing news to a host of

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner enter-Mr. Leith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tained eleven guests with a picnic tave last evening.

About one dozen friends will go to them. picnic supper this evening.

spend several days on business.

Dixon visitor today. Charles Keyes of the Keyes-Bills

day on business. They are enroute to the Dells | manageable of Wisconsin for a short vacation.

Misses Ada and Mallel Simpson of their double header this afternoon on business for the F. X. Newcomer | Earlville are guests of their sister, vital defects in this line of reason-Mrs. S. T. Kennely of Jackson ave. inv. George Murray transacted business fn Savanna Tueslay

the Sterling hospital for the removal | raw

Feltes' mother, Ms. Anna Feltes. so the farmer. edence and guests motored to Galena Mr. Feltes is with the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company.

> with friends at Milwaukee. Dr. I. N. Habacker transacted

business in Chicago Monday. I. N. Coltrin of Denver and G. F. Cotrin of Fairfied, Neb., are here visor. They visited in Waukegan with iting their brother, Orin Cotrin and niece, Myrte Brierton, at \$12 West Morrison Vail, wife, Miss Carrie Third street, for a week or ten days. Henry Leydig returned yesterday trip of 100 miles around the county from Davenport where he transacted

Capt. J. H. Hoofstitler of Sterling is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Henry Leydig for a few days. Capt. last night addressed the Gyro Club

Miss Mary McCoy, T. N. with the St. Bernard hospital, Chicago, is here visiting this week with her par-Clifford Archer, mail carrier at the ruptcy. local post office, and his two brothreturned from a ten-day trip through Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Jason Duis and his father-in-law Washington, D. C. They traveled by motor and made over 3000 miles.

OPERATION THIS MORN

nouncing that W. H. Ware had his tivities to agriculture in that situa Beloit yesterday with his wife and operation this forenoon for the re- tion moval of a goiter. He is at Mayo's day afternoon between Beloit and hospital in Rochester, Minn. The much. If it be true that the farmer operation was successful and the pa- will overproduce simply because he

LOWDEN TALKS TO **WIS. LAW MAKERS** ON FARM RELIEF

(Continued from Fage 1.)

Attorney Sherwood Dixon left at production, as the idea of meeting not yield to this gloomy view. oon today for Chicago where he will the costs out of the Federal treasury partakes too much of the nature tem of marketing and distribution is requirements of some farm product? ZION SCIENCE CLUB John McGowan of Amboy was a of a "dole" to be acceptable to either that too small a part of what the Does this surplus depress the price the farmers or the consumers.

Defective Reasoning

"There are, it seems to me, two

assumes that in agriculture as in in- same time fluctuated less than 5 per ment which the cooperative would "In the first place, the argument Mrs. Luella S. Carey, secretary of dustry, unsatisfactory prices always the Peoria high school, has been a result in reduced production. This is Wash, will arrive Friday for a visit guest at the home of Mrs. Walter not so. In industry only a smallpercentage of the cost of production have largely taken the control of Mrs. M. C. Stitzel of Nelson, who is in overhead charges. By far the prices of their products into their neice of Miss Louis M. Mountz, a recently submitted to an operation at larger factor consists of wages and materials. The manufacturer of a cataract, is reported to be con- can deduce his production as greatly as he may desire, with something J. P. Feltes and wife of Chicago are like a corresponding reduction in the here for a few days visiting Mr. cost of operation of his plant. Not

"The overhead charges of the farmer are the main items in cost of pro-Miss Lucille Trautman returned duction and they do not materially change from year to year, whatever his acreage in crops. He furnishes for the most part his own labor. His taxes remain the same. His interest charges are the same. His equipment does not greatly vary. There fore, when prices are low, he must ncrease his acreage of cash crops in order to meet his cash outlay, even though he knows he is not receiving cost of production for a sin

gle unit of his product. THOIOMUST Produce Cash ateto illustrate, if the farmer's taxes and interest and the fire necessities of life for himself and his fam-

ily require a cash outlay of \$2,000, and prices are low, he must push his acreage in cash crops to the limit, with the hope of securing the \$2,000 which stands between him and bank "In the next place, any abnormal

increase in production would mean be enabled to acquire an organization the employment of new capital in agriculture. If the farmers should power to maintain that price which receive no more than the mere cost other industries through their superiof production they would be much better off than they are today. They certainly would be satisfied with a much smaller return than industry generally enjoys. Capital therefore, A telegram was received today an- would not be diverted from other ac-

> "And then the argument proves to is getting for his product cost of

No Particular Remedy c

solution of the problem than the one supper at "Sultus" their summer cot the arguments raised against the only say there is a fam problem of and the surplus credit resources of farm relief measures and answered the gravest importance, and that a the banks before the adoption of the The equalization fee, univer- solution must be found if we would Federal Reserve System. "Suitus" the Warner cottage for a sally applied to all producers of a preserve our civilization. There are single commodity, is the only way many earnest men who believe there Farm Board. We have proposed that N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin Hoefer and wife went to Chi. Americans will accept for handling is no solution. I come across them such Board should be vested with Brink of Benton, Pa., who are enthe expense 'of controlling surplus with increasing frequency, but I can- power of inquiring into certain facts. route to the Pacific coast on a vaca-

"It is urged," he said," that if a er and too large a part is alterbed reasonable profit? Are the growers Realty Company, went to Chicago to- program of stabilization were car- in the cost of distribution. To illu- of the product sufficiently organized Sterling, Sunday. There was a good ried out, there would be greatly in- strate, according to the Department Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coe and family creased production, with a surplus so of Agriculture, during the years all the producers of that product and ed at 1 o'clock. About 3 o'clock memof Springfield are here for a short large as to become altogether un- 1923, 1924 and 1925, the price of hogs fluctuated about 100 per cent. The price of pork products fluctuated about one-third as much. During the same period the price of wheat fluctuated 100 per cent. The price of plus. bread to the consumer during the

"Through trade associations and similar practices the manufacturers producers of the particular commodiown hands. Naturally, the producer usually arrives at the price by computing the cost of production and adding what he considers a reasonable profit. It has followed from this trend that brokers and middle men in all other fields have been gradually disappearing. The producer has assumed the burden of naming the The broker is no longer need-

Wants Same Voice

"And so the farmer is groping for some way by which he shall have the same voice as to the price of his plus-would be dealt with through products which other people have in the Board. determining the price for theirs.

"Nor has the farmer, as is common ly supposed, any quarrel with the law of supply and demand. Some one their product which is on the market cessful cooperative marketing enterat any one time. In this way the prises would be removed. price does not fluctuate from day to day and from hour to hour. Nor is it the football of traders who have no interest in his enterprise and who are oncerned only with trading profits. "What the farmer asks is that he

be given the same right to name a price in the first instance and that he which will secure to him the same or organizations now enjoy. Can't Avoid Surplus "Those who tire of the farmer's

production with some profit, it fol- farmer cannot avoid the occasional lows that the farmer must always sell surplus and if there were not surhis product at less than the cost of pluses some years, there would be production. This cannot to so unless deficiency in others, and the world we are to revise completely our world be lacking in sufficient food and clothes. The farmer must always plan to raise more than just enough

"It may be that there is a better if the world is to be fed and clothed "Some of us have thought we have GUESTS FROM EAST AT I have suggested. I am not insist | seen an analogy between the occaing upon any particular remedy. I sional surplus of staple farm crops

"We therefore suggested a Federal Those facts are; Is there a temporary | tion visit. "The trouble with the present sys- surplus or a surplus above domesti consumers pay goes to the produc- below the cost of production with a so as to be fairly representative of attendance. A picnic dinner was servdo they desire this assistance? If bers and visitors present were served the Board finds that all of these ques- with ice cream and cake. All enjoytions must be answered "yes" it is ed a good time. then empowered to authorize the cooperative to take control of the sur-

> "The only aid from the Govern ment should distribute among all the ty the cost to the cooperative of handling the surplus. Neither the Government nor the Government Board would determine the price. Nor would even the cooperative itself 'fix' the price in any other sense than industry generally determines prices. It would simply enjoy the advantages which come from organized selling. This principle-the basis of the much discussed Surplus Control Bill-would simply enable farm groups to regulate the quantity of their product available at any time in the market, or in any particular market. Only excess supplies-the sur

> There is no reason why these principles could not be made to apply to all farm products.

Now, if all farm producers were must in the first instance name the given the power of stabilizing the price of any commodity. It does not market at or near the cost of producome down from the sky. Other pro- tion, in the way I have pointed out, ducers have regulated the volume of this greatest of all obstacles to suc-

DR. BECKER GIVES BOND.

"Doctor" Milton Becker, divine healer, arrested late Tuesday by Sheriff Ward Miller and taken into the county court on an information charging him with violation of the state medical practice act, filed a ond in the sum of \$500. His case was continued until July 19 and he has retained counsel.

LICENSED TO WED

complaint say that he must adjust by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to

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his production to the probable de- John C. Jaspersen and Miss Estella Free Parking mand just as industry does. But the Hamrick, both of Davenport, Iowa.

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Mr. annd Mrs. George Huyett and

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GEO. WEYANT, GRAND

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Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society, all-day meeting, Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Hanson of Ashton. Prairieville Ladies Social Circle-Mrs. Sam Rhodes.

Thursday.

Golden Rule Class Picnic-Lowell

Congregational Dorcas Ladies-Church. Cly Alty Club-Mrs. Chas. Leivan.

Lincoln Way. Baptist Missionary Society-Par

sonage, 410 Ottawa ave. Grace King's Daughters S. S. class

-Mrs. Chas. May. 520 E. McKinney

St. James Missionary Soc.-Church Friday

War Mothers Picnic-Mrs. W. L St. Paul's W. M. S .- Church

OLD MASTERS

GUESTS AT HOME OF MR.

AND MRS. H. W. STEVENS Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stevens enter day: Dr. Franklin Rubright and wife of Sterling, who leave soon Vienna, Austria and Rome, Italy, The doctor enters one of the noted surgical schools in Vienna and will take up a post graduate course under sev eral world famous surgeons and specialists. Dr. Rubright 'is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rubright of Sterling and a nephew of the Stev ens family. They expect to sail from New York, August 20, to be gone a year. Mrs. Laura McNulty of Altoona, and Miss Georgia Stevens of Bellewood, Pa., cousins of Mr. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rubright and son Paul of Sterling were also guests at the Stevens home.

KING'S DAUGHTERS S. S. CLASS MEETS THURSDAY-

school class of Grace Evangelical gifts, a pair of kid gloves and a silk wing given to Mrs. George Healy SOCIETY MEETS TOMORROWchurch will meet at the home of umbrella from the girls. Mrs. Yohn, and the gentlemen's prize to Gerald street. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 her appreciation and again stressed

Menus

cakes, creamed potatoes, breakfast radishes, corn muffins, milk coffee. LUNCHEON - Spinach delicious, toasted muffins, cottage cheese with

DINNER - Hot veal loaf, green eppers stuffed with rice, asparagus two things were experienced by the tactfully. alad. green apple pie, milk, coffee. girls at camp.

Spinach Delicious Two pounds of spinach, 1 cup beautiful solos. Did the girls enjoy sliced mushrooms, 6 slices bacon, 1 them? Well, I should say!

ablespoon flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1 cup milk, 2 hard cooked eggs. favored us with a special number. Our Wash and pick over spinach. Cook friend of camp days, Uncle Remus, n its own juice until tender, letting (alias Mrs. Yohn), visited us and told the liquid cook away. Drain and chop, reserving juice to use in sauce. sung which closed our happy time to-Broil bacon until crisp. Use 1 table- gether, spoon bacon fat, add sliced mushrooms and dook over a low fire for Club was organized. The purpose of ten minutes. Stir in flour, slowly the club is to keep alight the spirit of

add milk and spinach juice and cook friendship and to keep building on the until mixture boils. salt, pepper and paprika. Arrange was laid at camp. The officers were spinach in center of deep platter, elected as follows: surround with bacon and pour the for sauce over spinach. Garnish with slices of hard cooked eggs.

Make very hot in the oven before garnishing with eggs. Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Girls of Y. Camp Picnic Last Night Farewell Surprise

Everybody happy? Well, I should say! There were fifty of us gathered at the W. S. Morris farm for a picnic last evening. The supper was planned as a surprise for Mrs. Yohn, who was when about seventy-five friends de- at which thie the hostess served dethe director of the Y Girls' Camp. lightfully surprised them, the occa-After a very fine supper Ruth Wein- sion being a farewell to the couple, man told the group what it meant to who will soon leave that vicinity have such a fine director and then The evening was spent in playing The King's Daughters Sunday presented Mrs. Yohn with two lovely five hundred, the ladies' first prize ST. JAMES MISSIONARY

Mrs. Chas, May, 520 E. McKinney who was greatly surprised, expressed Ogen. After the card game light refreshthe compensation of real friendship, ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. are invited to attend.

a beautiful walnut davenport table a gift from the guests. At a late hour all departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey much happiness in their new home. They will move this week to Dixon where they will reside at 1008 Ottawa Avenue. true friendship and all the girls are

LIFE'S NICETIES HINTS ON ETIQUET-

Mr. Koller, the general secretary

of the Y. M. C. A. spoke on the ben-

results obtained when there is whole-

Mr. Cledon favored us with two

At the camp fire we had a regular

camp sing. The men of the group

us a few stories. The usual taps were

During the evening the Builders

Elizabeth Hennessy, Vice President.

Alberta Peterson, Secretary-Treas-

We are all very grateful to the Mor-

rises for their hospitality and to Mrs.

Bernice Leland, President.

Is it permissible for a guest to

appreciation for the good, wholesome an auto ride? 2. How can one repay the courtesy of several pleasant auto rides? 3. Should a hostess take her children when she invites a couple of

friends riding? The Answers Ask first if he is going any spesome living and good discipline. These cial place. If not, offer suggestions

> 2. Invite the party to stop for tea or supper at an inn. 3. Not unless she has taught them how to behave in a car.

Daughter of Former

ing the marriage of Miss Grace Lu- ing up the Association. cille Tidball, daughter of Dr. and of the Presbyterian church of this at her desk with the youthful run- the home towns more interesting to nickel a dance. city, to William Davies Hennessy of aways to the metropolis flopping ker-Columbus, Ind. The marriage oc. splash into her office. New York City Season with foundation, the cornerstone of which curred on Wednesday, June 29th, at the home of the bride's parents at Madison, Ind.

> KINGDOM W. M. S. HAD SPLENDID MEETING-

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Kingdom church met with Mrs. Allen Sanford last Thursday afternono, 12 members and visitors being Cledon for planning the good time present. Mrs. Rose Blume of North pleads that the house back home Dakota, a sisiter of Mrs. Sanford, was present. Mrs. Luther and Leon Burkett and sons were also visitors, and can't I stay and go on the for Walton Couple The usual business meeting, with a stage? splendid study on the subject of rural churches was gvien by Mrs. George rebels diary, left behind by mistake, did they not know that a letter or Floto. The business session closed Dempsey near Walton was the scene with the singing of the doxology afof a happy gathering last evening ter which a social hour was enjoyed er, shrewder, kindlier woman never girl had a policeman in tears and all licious refreshments. The next meeting of the society will be held with Mrs. H. W. Stevens on August 4.

The St. James Missionary Society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. All ladies of the vicinity **HOME TOWN MUST BE MADE INTERESTING** Miss Virginia Murray, Well Known in Dixon Quoted in Magazine "Good Housekeeping"

Miss Virginia M. Murray, the execu- of a hundred and fifty runaway girls. evening dress and a cloak, standing

Travelers Aid Society, a sister of Dr. culty with step-parents as their read a slim girl of sixteen, in her mother's Finally the organization got in touch suggest what route her host takes on Warren G. Murray, managing officer son for leaving. The next largest of the Dixon State Hospital, who has number felt that their families were hobbling by, looking scared, wouldn't Denver was bought, and a repentant visited in Dixon and has made many too strict, particularly about recreation investigate? Those, of course, broken girl returned to a father and friends here, is quoted extensively by tion. Others gave July "Good Housekeeping" in an article by Vera L. Connolly on "The Girls Who Run Away."

Permission to reprint that part Housekeeping," it being:

home town must be made more inter- and no outlets. Home conditions that daughter ran away. She went to Chi- speak on "Immigration" at a conesting for youth-was sounded the chafed. And 'deadly' towns! following day by Miss Virginia M. Murray, the Executive Secretary of superficial woes," continued Miss stepmother had not yet learned her the New York City Travelers' Aid Murray, "there is the one big funda- lesson. Again home became intoler-Dixon Pastor Bride Society, 144 East 44th Street: one mental question of adult misunder Cards have been received announce of the busiest of all the groups make standing in the home, in the con

> Unlike Mr. Ewing, whose outlook is the runaways' Mecca. And probthem than any other living person. in six months because father "hollers" or as Susan something else, who really won't hold nine persons," and "Anyway I've won a beauty prize,

"Very kind, but foxy, is how one youth, deftly picking the few truths from the gaudy autobiography offered by that master-fibber, the "average" runaway.

encounter with runaway girls, is workers came in. what Miss Murray has to say of them: said. 'Have you run away again? normal girl ever runs away! Recent- Jersey, with her parents and a crew ly our office made an intensive study of older brothers and sister who made

tive secretary of the New York City The greatest number assigned diffi in a railroad station at noon? Or if fused to go out on the street alone

older sisters utmost. of the article has been given The actresses and dancers. But great girl of eighteen, of excellent family, standing, there will be fewer run-Telegraph by the editor of "Good numbers complained that they 'just whose mother was dead and whose

Jesse Tidbali, formerly pastor is broadly general, Miss Murray sits set for themselves would be to make and Filipinos, where she was paid a

the young.' stratum of society. They are drawn her. On the way to get the marriage ably Miss Murray interviews more of from the poor, the well-to-do, and the very rich. She does not see the problem in big business men, writers, artists, that she dared not back out. "But I terms of cities or numbers, but as judges, college professors, as well as Mary this, who has run away twice of miners and factory workers. Perhaps the average age of girl run aways is sixteen to seventeen, though every age is represented.

> And most runaways lie with about equal cheerfulness and adroitness!

American parents would seem a national calamity to social workers. described Miss Murray. And this is wire will generally bring these de listened to the woes of mutinous of us much moved by her description town, the hospital, the cemetery, and And here, after ten years' daily she was talking, one of our veteran "No contended, happy, mentally Mary had lived all her life in New

big clothes, high-heeled shoes, and with her family, bringing about are the obvious cases. I'll admit there stepmother eager to make amende are runaways who tax the ingenuity of police and social workers to the cluded Miss Murray soberly, "which

She told a tragic story of a Denver couldn't stand 'their dull towns any father had remarried. The stepmothlonger. Restlessness, you see! Bottl- er was quite young, and so tactless And this same warning-that the ed-up energies and dreams. Initiative, in exercising her authority that the European tour, during which she will cago, was put in a detention home, ference to be held at Geneva, Switzer-"Underneath all these seemingly and returned to Denver. The young land, able. This time the girl ran away to

New York City. Her money gone, she munity. A profitable task the club obtained a job in a disreputable women of the smaller towns might hight club frequented by Hawaiians Eventually she promised to marry

Runaways belong to no particular a certain Filipino, who had fascinated license she realized that she loathe There are daughters of the man. She was so afraid of him prayed," she said, 't'hough I hadn'i

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FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

The national woman's party has been holding a convention in Colorado Springs. The particular task this party has cut out for itself is removal from statutes of all sections, words and phrases that indicate that there is any difference between man and woman in the eyes of the law. These women are a bit hardboiled about it. They would rid the The kernels cannot hurt you. They "There's plenty here," the Princess statutes of provisions that discriminate in their favor along are much too soft and small. Don't said, "for all of you. Go right with those that discriminate against them.

The worst of their crusade is that they want another con- there's enough upon the ground, I'll found. stitutional amendment just at a time when there is some re- stop the popcorn fall." action against such procedure, as evidenced in the wallop The Tinies watched her for a spell more than they should, as like as

given the child labor proposal.

In the various states the laws pertaining to women and their rights and privileges vary according to the ages of the commonwealths and their constitutions and early enact- are bigger, far, than us. We fear the the man who knows how popcorn been concerned about her health, had through the Sunday paper, to rements. In the oldest states, the law was likely to show that corn might hurt us though it doesn't crisp is made." the man was the head of the family, and this thread might bother you." be seen throughout the fabric, particularly with reference right. Justw alt. I'll try with all A wall of rocks towered over head. beautiful little crib, painted a pale ers slightly. It was a look that said fant, during the nights at least. to property. Newer states gave the wife more pronounced my might to make the storm of pop- It was a wondrous place. And, in rights in relation to the accumulations of the family or up- corn stop. You're funny little men." on death of the husband.

Then we came upon the age of much lawmaking, regulating everybody and everything. We limited the working was o'er, and it was clear again. day of woman and sought to throw about them various safeguards. Further limitation now is sought in this and other tree, exclaiming, in one voice, "Oh, into boxes in the next story) states, so that women can not work more than eight hours

in twenty-four.

Throughout the advocacy of these laws shortening the hours of women's labor, it has been evident that it is labor legislation and not women's legislation. That does not alter the merits of the proposals, whatever they are, it only catalogues them where they belong. The child labor amendment to the constitution finally was catalogued in the same manner as labor legislation and not as child labor restric-

With reference to the 8-hour law for women, the woman's The Telegrap. party points to the fact that eight hours for men is merely a basis as to wages and not a restriction of the number of hours they can work, while the 8-hour day for women would the super-valiant huntsman of the A. 8 a. m. and the plan of operation as for a few nights, until you're strongibit work more than that number of hours, regardless | E F of the disposition of the woman to work longer and get more traordinary nimrod was a colonel of ried out with dolderly precision.

Mrs. Frances Roberts of New York referred to a law pro-

hibiting waitresses working after 10 at night.

"If anyone can explain why it is more detrimental to the health and morals of a woman to serve food than it is to sit at a table and eat it after 10 at night, I wish they would," she said. "You can't legislate women out of restaurants or make them go to bed at a certain hour each night.

"The men don't care about protecting the waitress. They want to prevent her working after 10 because it is after that the work is the lightest and the tips are the heaviest. The men make more in four hours than the girls do in eight. There are plenty of jobs not affected by socalled 'protective' legislation, but they are jobs the men don't want, such as nursing, scrubbing and telephone switchboard operating."

There you have it from the national woman's party. They

do not want to be protected.

COUNTING NOSES IN CHINA.

Examine the average man's idea on the American Revolution, and you will find that he believes all people in the Colonies, moved by righteous indignation, united to drive the British from American soil. As a matter of fact, nothing could be further from the actual state of affairs. Historians have long since proved that the participating patriots made up a minority of the population. Another active minority had marked British sympathies. The remainder, which was probably the majority, wanted only law and order. The Revolution, at all events, was won by a minority.

Examine the average man's ideas on the Chinese Revolution, and you will find that he believes there are only two sides-the "southern" revolutionists and the "northern" imperialists. As a matter of fact, nothing could be further from the actual state of affairs. The two active belligerents in the revolution are minorities. The vast majority of middle-class Chinese, who are paying the piper and doing all the suffering ,want only law and order, peace, and the privilege of doing business. The revolution will be won-or lost -by a minority.

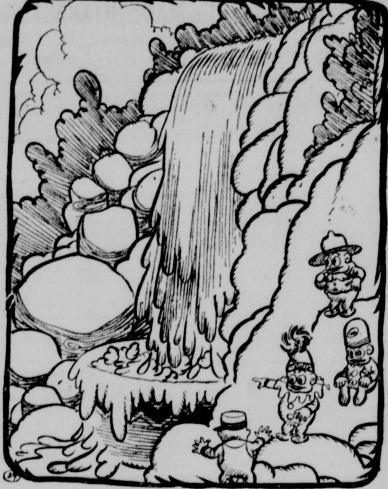
Accidents will kill 300,000 in the next ten years, according to safety men. You'd think people would learn to quit trumping partners' aces pretty soon.

Maybe Cal wanted a little cowboy experience to help round up the mevericks next year.

If you doubt Europe's affection for America; all you have to do is take a non-stop flight to make sure.

New York traction interests paid \$200,000 for publicity. Barnum would be 117 years old if he were alive today. Think of the minutes that have passed since he uttered his sage remark!

More than 100 words are added to the English language each year. One of these days maybe the lexicographers will find the right word to describe a ten on the water hole after par golf for six holes.



safe out here as it can be. When to see how much good corn

enough!" And very soon the storm dropped down into space,

The little Princess cried, "Don't, gee! Just watch us eat our fullest run! The popcorn storm is all in fun. fill of popcorn from the ground." hide beneath that spreading tree. It's shead." The Tinies were surprised

When they had eaten quite a lot, and then she heard wee Clowny yell, not, the Princess shouted, "Follow "I think that we'll stay where we me, and do not be afraid. I'll take old when Cherry came home from the aren't you, you precious?" are until the shower is through. Ex- you now to Syrup Falls. I wish you hospital. Ten-year-old Joy, at the cuse is if we make a fuss, but you all had overails, for you could help suggestion of Dr Atkins, who had living room, where he was browsing

It wasn't long till they were there. The Princess answered, "Oh, all The scene they saw was truly rare. And then she shouted, rather rough, heard a rushing liquid groan. A 'Oh, popcorn-stop! We've had brownish sea of syrup foamed and with shining, golden eyes, then grin- the bother and worry of raising her baby in their hitherto sacredly priv. and mittens. Twenty-seven plants

On Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE by a PAUL

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NEWEST STYLES

Shown in a good range of colors, or

color combinations. Carefully tailored, cut

full, tub splendidly. EVERY DRESS

GUARANTEED TO GIVE ABSOLUTE

LOOK FOR DEEP HEM

er shead and when you see the beautiful

styles offered at this low price, you will not

THRIFT STORE

hesitate to select your summer's needs.

An ideal garment for the warm weath-

SATISFACTION.

CHAPTER LXXXIII nfantry stationed at Courcelles, near Langres, France, and the sad part

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is chap, discovered that the semi-mountainous lap, and to Faith, looking on with en ity an ex-solder was is revisit- and decided to indulge in a bit of the a little girl playing with a doll-a ng France as a correspondent for sport that has been famous through particularly lifelike little doll, chose asked Iranie to be his guide and put matching her own short, rioting 150 of his private soldiers on the de- curls. Iranie Dumanchin has a story of tail. The attack was scheduled for that he loves to tell. The ex- mapped out by the colonels was car- er.

> The colonel picked out ers to dash through the forest, beat-

Apron Dresses

don't know what in the world I'm go- always spoiled Cherry-" Out rushed the Tinies from the The Tinymites help shovel popcorn ing to do with this little red-headed Faith flushed, but with Cherry rival of the family—but he would get ucts, \$6,135,000. brat of mine. If she cries during the looking on, the lids drooping with used to it; he would love the baby, first. night I'll be perfectly helpless. The weariness over her golden eyes, she too, already loved it with indulgent Illinois is second among the states tle squealers. But there was no the nurse at the hospital. The very chance of my getting smebody else's flesh of her arms ached in loneliness baby by mistake. Not with that hair and almost terrifying desire for the She was holding the baby on her

"I'm going to keep her in my room

more beautiful baby in all your life Anyway, this colonel, early in 1919, ing about with clubs and uttering Her precious skin is getting to be a

wild yells. Their vive was to focus on his location. The plan worked perfectly. The men came on, ballyhooing like demons. from all points of the compass. The colonel, very cool and calm, stood with his gun in position. As the circle of soldiers narrowed the boars began t scurry past and the colonel knocked off six in a period of less than ten min-

It was a tremendously successful shoot. When the official barrage was spent, the men swept on up picked up the carcasses and the party returned. That night the officers mess was a feast.

The next day the word spread around with the result that many of the soldiers who had participated in the sanguinary drive shouldered their pieces and went out to get a few wild boar chops for themsel

The Chase Is Ended But their ideas were wrong. For almost immediately, typewriters at headquarters began to click and orderlies rushed around to the various billets with copies of an order which they placed in conspicous places. The order read

To Company Commanders

"Complaints have been made by the mayor of Courcelles about American soldiers hunting in the viunity with my regard for French Hunting Regulations. Request that hereafter no soldier be permitted to hunt except by permission from the mayor and then accompanied by French civilians."

Iranie Dumanchin says the colonel's hunting parties never were interfered with after that

Her baby was exactly three weeks

saby didn't sleep with me, you know could not justify herself. And she amusement. slept in the infants' ward, along wanted the baby. It had been a posifith forty-leven other champion lit- tive agony to give te child back to his face, carried the crib from Cher- plants employ 553 persons. Salaries

er 83 of the series of acticles writ- region was inhabited by wild boars. fond, amused eyes, she seemed like the ages. So he secured a rifle, because of its copper-and-gold fluff

pathetically relieved and grateful. "I-I feel so helpless. Isn't she a s that Iranie has torgotten his nence and instructed his 150 help- love, Faith? Did you ever see a

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

PLUEGAD MATTY, THE DISGUISE E REMEMBER NOW, ME I MA WOH IS PERFECT! MINUS THE . WE'RE S'POSED TO BE GONNA PASS MARRIED FOR TWENTY MOUSTACHE, YOU WILL MAKE A OFF THIS HUSKY YEARS, WILL IGNORE CHARMING BIT OF FEMININITY! " VOICE ON YOU MOST OF TH' TIME, WHEN YOU ARRIVE AT THEM GUYS.~ EXCEPT FOR AN m BY SAYIN' CAMP GCRUB-PINE AS HANK'S OCCASIONAL ARGUMENT I WENT WIFE, THE LADS WILL NOT HAVE TO MAKE THINGS X HOARSE IN A THE GLIGHTEST GUSPICION AS LOOK OFFICIAL! TO YOUR IDENTITY! - HAWM EFIRE YELLIN' FOR HELP? BY JOVE, YOU MAKE A STUNNING MATRON, INDEED! FAIR ONE!

white as milk. I do believe she's go- Cherry sat with the infant in her ing to have a complexion just like lap, fluffing the red-gold floss that With your eyes and my hair and was already long enough to show an complexion this little midget is going to grow into a heartbreaker,

When Faith called Bob from the been packed off, jubilant, to a girls' move the crib from Cherry's room to ately grateful to Cherry for her help- and illuminating gas. Sixty-three camp in the mountains. In place of their own, he gave her one long, lessness, which would give into her plants employ 6,075 workers; salaries her bed in Cherry's room stood a level look, then shrugged his should own hands the sole care of the ingreen, with tiny clusters of pink as plainly as words. "I might have There was only a fleeting fear in re- place is claimed by New York. expected this. You're going to be gard to Bob. Of course he would Cherry surveyed her changed room this baby's slave, spare Cherry all not like it just at first-having the the manufacture of leather gloves ned a little ruefully at Faith. "I baby, spoil it and her, just as you've ate bedroom, the only privacy they employ 1,727 persons; salaries and

feel of the tiny body. Now, as complications into Cherry's life.

from its mother. She was passion-

Bob, with rather a grim look on stencils and brands. Thirty-one ry's room.

TOMORROW: The baby brings 000,000. First place is claimed by

products more than \$50,000,000. First Illinois stands in second place in had managed to keep after the ar- wages about \$1,755,000; value of prod-

and wages, \$9,100,000 yearly; value of

in the manufacture of hand stamps and wages total about \$850,000 yearly; value of products more than \$2, New York.

A Manufacturer's Close Out



From the E. & W. Factories

Broadcloth QUALITY SHIRTS

Collar Attached only

Hundreds of Shirts, each a great value at its original price, have been placed in one big group at the above reduced figure -- and here they are -- ready for this most unusual Sale. You know E. & W. quality; you know our values -- and you know that a Sale here is really a Sale. Need we say more?

Sizes 14 to $17\frac{1}{2}$. Values to \$3.00



Value—Quality—Variety

NEWSPAPER VITAL FORCE IN GROWTH OF PENNEY STORE

Executive of Great Organization Lauds Ads in Papers

New York-"Slowly but surely the great American public is becoming, to quote from the advertising of a prominent New York store, 'more wisely critical of what it buys'," according to R. L. Whitman, advertising director of the J. C. Penny Com-Whitman continues, "that we are approaching very near the time when the confidence-building, service-rendering type of merchant will discon tinue such practices which are branded as unethical. A newspaper is primarily a news medium, and if advertising does not present an instructive and constructive news message, it has no place in a newspaper.

"The J. C. Penny Company this year will expend upwards of \$2,250,-000 for advertising and fully 85 per cent of this sum will go for newspa-

organization dates from January 1, west of Forreston. 1926. More thought, plannning and better execution is being put into the job and the results have been excentage cost of our advertising to our traction from year to year, our sales n 1926 increased 27 per cent. From

January 1 to June 1 of this year we Jennie Ellicott. made a sales gain of nearly 31 per rather remarkable considering weather conditions and a tendency on the part of many people to find that times are not as good as they were. "A point that every publisher would

do well to emphasize to the retail merchant is the importance to the merchant's selling program of a definite tie-up with nationally advertised merchandise. Of course he must be posted in advance by the national advertiser on publications and insertion dates so that he can plan ahead for his local advertising

"We tell the people through our advertisements, that they do not need to respond today, tomorrow or any particular day, to our message, but merchandise and our prices will be port Wednesday. the same next week or next month,

"Neither price, quality, style nor 'good will reserve.' Good will and day. confidence in our operations are to other stores, the basis by which we company of Mrs. Fristy Binkley. wish people to judge our values. We

ing with very satisfactory results. We have repeatedly found that the morning newspaper, with its country circulation requires a differmuch waste of money. This is not a the Hedrick home theory with us. It is our experience. We refuse to quarrel with the publisher in cases of this kind, but we reserve the right to buy space just as we buy merchandise, so that we can handle it at a profit.

be borne in mind is that our experithat one newspaper covering, for example, two-thirds of the trading Mrs. W. J. Burner. population, enables us eventually to make our advertising effective with the entire population. When we have at Mrs. Ethel Stovers. sold the two-thirds in a definite way the force of that achievement brings the necesssary influence to bear upon the families comprising the remain-

The J. C. Penny Company entertains no fear for the future of newspaper advertising, believing that its principle is fundamentally sound and that this principle will be more and more safeguarded as time goes on We can all be sure that the American newspaper is a vital and growing force in the retailing world.

HALDANE

HALDANE - Urfas Kitzmiller of Parkersburg, Iowa, is pisiting his brother George Kitzmiller and other relatives in this vicinity and his sister. Mrs. Emma Rae at Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guss and daughter Betty spent the Fourth with rel

Are You "Toxic?"

PelsWell, Then, to Learn the Importance of Good Elimination.

FUNCTIONAL inactivity of the kidneys permits a retention of waste poisons in the blood. Symptoms of this toxic condition are a dull, languid feeling, drowsy headaches and, sometimes, toxic backache and dizziness. That the kidneys are not functioning as they should is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many readers have learned the value of Doan's Pills, stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, in this condition. Users everywhere endorse Doan's. Ask your

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys es-Milburn Co., Mig. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Beloit, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Frisby Binkley and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. De Hart were dinner guests last Monday of the Riley Sarman family in Forreston. Mr. and Mrs. DeHart left in the afterdon for their home at Hagertown, Md., after enjoying a ten days visit

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tedfer of Morris were Sunday afternoon callers at! Teddy of Rockkford were Wenesay a visit company of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conrad.

of last week in Polo at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emma Cross, Ed Twigg and John Martz were bu

siness callers in Freeport, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gaul. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ackerson, sons Harold and Bernard, Mr. and Mrs pany. "And I further believe," Mr. Earl Buss and daugter Betty had a at Mendota Sunday. pfenic supper at Lowell park Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Willur Reed of Byron and mother, Mrs. Amelia Bohner, were recent guests of Mrs. Lucy Kitzmil-

Jonas Shafstol. Miss Viola Jans. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appel and son met last Tuesday afternoon at the Henry of Grundy Center, Iowa, have home of Mrs. Mary Inks. Mrs. returned to their homes after a few Emma Pomeroy and Mrs. Bertha Baldays visit with relatives. Frank is com assisting with the demonstraa brother of Will. George and Fred tions. Appel of this vicinity.

The best advertising work of our sister. Mrs. en Buntjer and family

Grandma Meinzer is spending several weeks in the C. A. Miller home. Will Ambrose, Mrs. Ethel Stover. tremely gratifying. While the per- son Ambrose and daughter Ada attended the fire works in Oregon the ross sales has varied but a small Fourth of July. They remained Mary Johnson. over night and were accompanied home Tuesday by their aunt. Mrs. Virginia Sisler, and Miss Helen Erick-

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. A. Long and cent. This year's gain we regard as daughter Marie, Mrs. Leslie Long, daughters Lucile and Ethel, Mr. and day afternoon in honor of Mrs Mrs. Charles Pulford and Lewis Pet- Julianna Swain Anderson. The bride rie motored to Savanna Sunday after-

Mrs. John Ryan and daughter Pearl of Freeport were entertained Monday and Tuesday in the Fred Appel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben eard, Mrs. Ethel Stover, Mrs. Jennie Ellicott and Marian Binkley were shopping in Freeport one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Sarah Kitzmiller and daughter Mabel were Thursday guests of Miss Genevieve Lally in Dixon, Miss Lally taught the Haldane school about seven years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Roy aker and chil-

that they can come at any time. Our dren attended the ball game in Free-Mrs. Emma Magne, Mrs. C. E. Ritz and the latter's guests, Mr. and Mrs.

W. T. Elms of Morris; Paul and Miss service is the outstanding feature of Ruth Bick of Pittsburgh, Pa., and our storekeeping, but all these factors Mrs. Mary Knight of St. Louis ensold collectively and inventoried as joyed a picnic at the Pines Wednes-Mrs. Oriah Stouffer and Miss Helen

us what comparative prices are to Mosteller were Sunday afternoon L. F. Rowland and Linus Magne use thousands of columns of space spent Thursday with H. A. Hopkins for institutional or good will advertis- of Kappa who is camping along Rock

river near Grand Detour. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krum and children spent Sunday afternoon in Woosung with Mr. and Mrs. O. O. ent merchandise message than the Hedrick. A severe hail storm visone for the evening field. To use ited Woosung Wednesday evening the same advertisement in both edi- which damaged their garden and tions would, in our case result in broke seventeen window lights in

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martz were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martz were Wednesday evening callers in Brook-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler and son Henry of Rockford were guests several days last week of her broth-"Another point that must always er. A. W. Kimmel and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Benoni Colvin and ence has conclusively demonstrated son Wayne of Milwaukee were Sunday company of her parents Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Alters of Mt. Morris were Saturday evening callers

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Popers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good were entertained at Sunday dinner in the Lester Poper home in Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Appel accompa-

Itching, Irritations of the Skin and Scalp

nied her sister, Mrs. Ralph Crowell

Use Zemo, Healing Liquid

Don't suffer shame of ugly, itchy skin. Never endure Skin Tortures and Irritations. Banish Pimples, Blotches and Blackheads. Apply pleasant-to-use, dependable Zemo Liquid. Use at any time. The safe, sure way to keep skin clear and free from blemishes. At druggiets... 60c and \$1.00.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads remove the cause pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c. Dr Scholl's Lino-pads Put one on - the pain is gone!

atives and friends at Rockford and and family of Mt. Morris on a motor Bradford, has been confined to his rip to Starved Rock Sunday. Rollo Kitzmiller and Miss Rose Valane of Rockford were Sunday guests guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Kitzmiller. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ritz and Mrs. Mary Knight motored to Dixon Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pulford to turned Monday to Milwaukee, after a weeks visit in the O. C. A. and Les. Tuesday afternoon, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ritz. lie Long homes. Miss Lucile Long Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Conrad and son accompanied them to their home for

Earl Buss, wire and daughter Betty were Sunday company of Mr. and Miss Jennie Ireland spent the first Mrs. Wayne Mayborn.

Miss Sarah Gaul who is attending Coppins Business College in Dixon visited over Sunday with her parents.

Howard Harmon and Orville Bink ley and their families held a picnic

Ohio News Notes

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Yemm of Erie Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krum and chil- visited friends here Tuesday. Their iren spent Tuesday evening with his son Dean, who had spent the past week with friends here returned home with them

Judge and Mrs. H. S. Pomerov of Kewanee spent last Monday with relatives here. Mrs. James Kerchner of Aurora

spent last week with her sister, Miss Miss Etta Lloyd, her little niece

son spent Saturday in Dixon. A miscellaneous shower was given at the Wm. Anderson home Thurs-

gifts. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Harry Buckley and children of Aurora are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George An-

received many beautiful and useful

Mike Pyne was brought home Thursday from the Dixon hospital where he recently submitted to an

operation Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy were Dixon visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Shearburn and daughter Mrs. H. P. Geiger of Toledo, Ia., were guests last week at the home of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Geo. Jackson. Alvin Corbin, who has spent the past few months at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dewey Johnson near

bed for the past two weeks. Mrs. M. Berndesen of Chicago is a

at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sara Charles Yepsen. Mrs. A. L. Piper and sons spent Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Albrecht, his mother, Mrs. Catherine Albrecht and his sister, Miss Emma, attended the funeral of a relative in Tiskilwa on

> The Loyal Women's Class of the M. P. church enjoyed a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Erma Phillips in the country Friday afternoon.

Miss Catherine Albrecht is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Poe in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Ivan Conner of Decatur spens Sunday with his parents, Mr. and in addition, attracting young people Mrs. O. J. Conner. His wife and chil- from other communities dren, who have been visiting relatives here and in Princeton returned home

Col. John Powers and family spent Sunday with relatives in Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen of

The "Green Parrot Ice Cream and Sandwich Shop" will open for business Wednesday afternoon, July 13 at 1 o'clock in the Remsburg building. The business is owned and will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Kreitzer, who recently came here from Chicago and who cordially invite you to be

Mrs. Peter Jensen, Sr.

present at the opening. Cecil Stevenson. months ago, enlisted in the Aviation Dept. of the II. S Army, and is now stationed at Scott's Field, Belleville, Ill., is expected home this week for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stevenson.

The wearing of the first silk hat n London is reported in 1797.



Secretary, American Community Advertising Association

By providing opportunities for adzation of junior colleges, many cities are helping their young people save

How the junior college idea grew in New Bern, N. C., offers an example f what any city can do toward the founding of similar institutions.

The laws of North Carolina require that teachers without an M. A. degree Princeton spent Sunday with Mr. and attend a special twelve weeks' session every three years with the result that colleges in the state either conduct teacher training schools at the colleges or training courses at other

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And when ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have ought against any.-Mark xi:25.

Forgive others often, yourself nev-

modate 250 students and the school is operated through the extension de

partment of the Wake Forest College. The establishment of the teachers anced education through the organi- training school is simply the first step in a larger educational program for this county, the ultimate goal considerable sums of money, and are, being either the establishment of junior college or state normal school with control vested in a board of sev en trustees appointed from the Chamber of Commerce.

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Hosiery,

Corsets,

Now the county board of education has approved the plan of operating this school as a junior college for the ounty, extending the privileges of sining to the other counties immediately adjacent to Craven county, and a special bill was prepared for that This will be the second unior college in the state. Asheville naving recently founded the first. New Bern is interested in educa. ion, being the first city to establish a public school in the colony of North Carolina, and the first to esatblish consolidated school district.

Motor Coach Time Table

Between Geneva, Illinois, and Clinton, Iowa.

		Daffy Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily Ex. Sun.	Sun. Only	Daffy	Sun. Only	Daily Ex. Sun.	Daily	Daily	Daily Daily	
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KUHN DEVELOPING GREAT SWIMMERS IN CUMBERLAND

Former Physical Director Local Y Attains Success in East

The following from a Cumberland, Md. paper, telling of the success being attained in the development of swimmers by E. L. Kuhn, formerly physical director of the local Y. M. C. nent of the Cumberland association, will be of interest to his many friends

Official recognition of the swim-ming time of 13:9 1-5 made by Webb Gaither in the local Y. M. C. A. pool over the 880 course on June 23 has een received by Physical Director Kuhn of the Central Branch.

The old mark was 13:31, flat, and Gaither's margin in breaking the record was an impressive performance Gaither will again try for another record for the same distance after six months, when he will be allowed to shoot at his own mark.

The record is the only national Y. M. C. A. title held in this city, though with the increasing interest in swimming here. Director Kuhn hopes to develop swimmers who will shatter marks for other distances.

The letter received here follows: Mr. Wilbur R. Gaither, Central Y. M. C. A., Cumberland.

Dear Mr. Gaither: I am pleased to inform you that the record of 13 minutes, 9 1-5 seconds which you made in the 880-yard swim on June 23 at the Central Y. M. C. A., Cumberland, Md., has been passed upon favorably by the Records Committee of the National Physical Education Committee and will be entered upon our records as a national indoor record. Congratu-

Very Truly, JOHN BROWN, JR.

Illinois Quizzes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Where was the last Lincoln Douglas debate and when?

How many debates were there? Where were they held? Who won the debates?

What appropriation for the biennium was made by the legislature for the University of Illinois?

Answers 1. Alton, Oct. 15, 1857.

Galesburg, Ottawa, Freeport, Quincy, Alton, Charleston and Jones-

5. \$10,500,000.

To Destroy Ballots in Contested Pa. Election

Philadelphia-The Delaware Couny ballots cast in last fall's election, 1,000. which are sought by the senate special investigating committe for exam- were still being awaited, but the contest, will be destroyed on the eve presents an awful spectacle of deunless a legal restraining order is old part of town escaped. mposed, William Ward, Jr., pro-thonotary of the county courts, an-save for occasional cowed figures

Lou's Smile-Ruth's Tears-The Reason



steadily under the direction of the British police.

Brief Summary of Last Night's New!

BY THE AP

Change of venue granted Mrs. Reecca Bradley Rogers, former Texas niversity co-ed, charged with bank

Two hundrd fifty civil war veterans lee as fire, apparently incendiary, sweeps three-story barracks building at Soldiers' home at Sawtelle, Calif.

Catholic residents of Mexico City blackmailed by judicial military police for conducting religious ceremonies in home; Calles suspends five officers pending investigation. County surgeon at Hollywood, Cal.

film director and publicity man, was aused by acute alcoholism after five-Thirteen planes of national air tour reach Detroit, ending good will voyage of 25 cities in 15 states, over 4,-

inds death of Percival L. Linwood,

169-mile route; Eddie Stinson wins first prize of \$2,500. Grand jury at Franklin, La., returns indictments charging two men quake in Palestine have been recover- and wife of victim with murder of

> Six killed and nine injured at Toedo when freight train hits interurban car at grade crossing.

Twenty-seventh ride of pony express reaches summer White House with invitation to Coolidge to attend rodeo at Cheyenne.

other towns in the Holy Land appear cials of the Irish free state pay hom- past 20 years Nellis has been sheriff, like cities of the dead, say reports to age as body of O'Higgin is taken to st. Andrews church at Dublin.

Latest official estimates place the IN ILLINOIS-

James J. Le Bouef.

dead in Palestine at more than 150 Bishop Muldoon, Ill at Rockford, reand in Trans-Jordania at 100 with the ported slightly better, but doctors injured at more than 500. Some unhold no hope for his recovery. official estimates of the dead tough

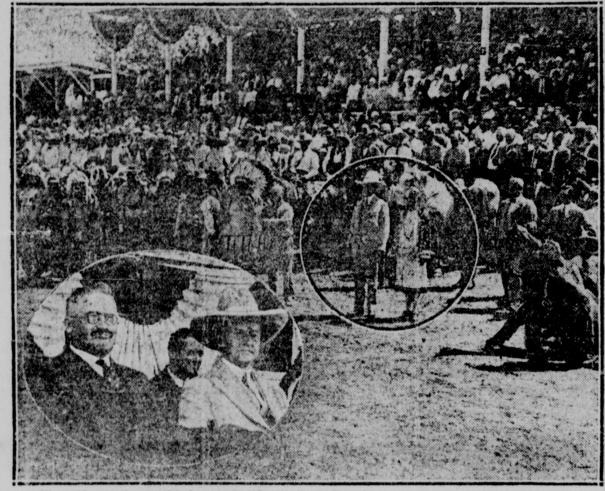
Oscar E. Carlstrom, Illinois attor-Details from many affected places ney general, announced candidacy for the Metropolitan opera company a governor at the coming primaries. generation ago, dies of heart disease Ination in the Vare-Wilson senatorial story of the fate of Nablus says it Governor Small; Louis Emmerson, in Chicago of the next election, September 20, struction. Scarcely a house in the McCormick among others mentioned secretary of state; and Mrs. Medill as probable candidates for republican

Indictment charges Fred D. Nellis,

Coolidge Sees Glory of the Old Wild West

the Babe ahead of him in surpassing his 1927 circuit-clout. The great Walter Johnson was Gehrig's victim.

perfect baby, while below him the estimable Mr. Ruth bows his head in his arm despondently. Why? Gaze upon the action scene above. It portrays the fall of Mr. Ruth's seasonal home run crown to Mr. Gehrig during a Yankee batting saturnalla against the Washington Senators at New York. Ironically, Lou scored



The wild west that used to be returned for the Belle Fourche roundup, a spectacle of western skill and daring presented in South Dakota's Black Hills for th president and first lady. In the circle are shown the Coolidges, surrounded by the cowboy and Indian contestants of the rodeo. The oval shows the president in his box next to Senator Nrobeck, watching the bronco busters and wranglers do their wildest and wooliest

Higher Honor

ment of the Small million dollar suit.

needs as primary conditions.

case, and the dissolution of 37,000 de- sided.

There are numerous signs that the all aspirant from Chicago.

HE WANTS TO BE of the Cairo city council. GOVERNOR NEXT Will be Held in Dixon

trians must obey signal lights; jay walkers to be arrested and fined up Miss Marie Gepsardt, 55, member of Atty. Gen. Announces His Candidacy for

Jordan Jottings

Chicago judge announces pedes-

to \$100.

JORDAN-Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. W. Landis of Milledgeville general the disposal of the Illinois spent the past week visiting at the Central litigation, the pending settle-

old home place. for the scarlet fever. Walter Smith and family were funct corporations. Polo shoppers Saturday evening.

Elton Bellows returned home from he Freeport Nospital Sunday. and her children are visiting at Wil-

liam Ruckers'. A family reunion was held at the nome of William Chronister Sunday July 10th, by the relatives and de scendants of the Rucker family. Those present to enjoy the dinner were from, Minnesota, Polo, Rochelle and Mt. Carrell and Sterling. Seventy-five relatives were in attendance Mrs. Elbert Rucker made the presen tation speech followed by a program with speaking and songs from the younger generation. The following were elected for the gathering:Pre sident, Viola Rucker; vice president Garrett Doty; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Smith. The past year there were eight marriages, 2 births and one death. The closing exercises were followed by singing "God He With You till We Meet Again".

Crowd Sees Kentuckian Shoot Enemy to Death

Elkton, Ky.-Frank Whatherford, 50, of West Frankfort, Ill., who r turned here to answer charges of conspiracy to polson Emmett Shemwell 50, was shot to death yesterday while approximately 150 persons looked on Shemwell, who did the shooting, surrendered and is charged with murder. Bad feeling had existed between the men for some time as a result of at tentions Weatherford is alleged to

Call at the Evening Telegraph and pay your subscription if you are in

have paid Shemwell's former wife.



COUNTLESS

COUNTESS

Countess Salm von Hoogstraeten, the former Millicent Rogers, daughter of Colonel H. H. Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire, returned to New York in the divorce courts, they say in from abroad on the S. S. Olympic. Hollywood. Constance Talmadge Millicent, you will recall, had no end (above), who has been separated from of difficulty with her former husband her husband, Captain Alastair Mack-Count Ludwig Salm von Hoog- intosh, for several months, has anstraeten, and as a consequence is now a countess without a count.

Fights for Home

The Union Pacific railroad recently deeded to the State of Kansas for a highway a strip of land the road had held under an old law. It was discovered the proposed highway would pass right through the middle of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Graf, near St. Marys. Mrs. Graf took up her shot gun and chased highway engineers off the property, but Mr. Graf who happened to be in town, was ar rested. Mrs. Graf is "standing pat" with her gun, defying any and all.

P. Black, Washington, D. C.; Ralph C. Norton of Belgium; Norman J Smith of Russia, and others. Thurs-The second annual session of the Rock River Bible Conference, (Dr. Parley E. Zartman, director) will be held in Dixon, August 7 to 14, 1927.

Makel Bhilling of Chicago will be have charge of the music, and Mrs. Carlstrom, attorney general, is the first to announce his candidacy for ent and able specific and able

or at the primary election next April. Inglis of London, Bishop Theodore
He said he would seek the governS Henderson of Cincinnati, Rev. W. Muender entertained friends from Pe orship on his public record. He listed M. Holderby of Chicago, Dr. John E. ultaneously with the Bible Confer as accomplishments while attorney Henderson of Ogada, East Africa; Dr. ence. Programs will be forwarded T. A. Lambie of Abyssinia; Arthur

as Ever: Pictures Sent

St. Louis-"We" seem to be as Field, Santa Monica, Calif., will be building program, he said road loca- State Louis Emerson also has told popular as ever, the Chamber of useful, too, serving as a beacon for tions would be determined with en- friends that he will be a candidate Commerce is getting 300 letters daily years. The plan was launched as a Mrs. Odley Henley of Minnesota gineering data and transportation while in Cook county there also is by airmail in response to its offer of memorial commemorating the start sentiment favorable to a gubernatori- pictures of Lindbergh and the Spirit of the round-the-world flight there,

To the Courts



colony romances soon will be written nounced she will apply for divorce. Anita Stewart will ask a divorce from Rudy Cameron Brennen of Washing ton, D. C., on grounds of incompati bility, after eight years of married

Flying Beacon



first to announce his candidacy for ent and able speakers and teachers the republican nomination for governary election part April as Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, Charles died, May 22nd.

Virgil Schrock is under quarantine the Lake Michigan water diversion race will be three and perhaps four. "We" Remain as Popular

Pledging his support of the road seek a third term. Secretary of

This proposed statue

SECOND ANNUAL

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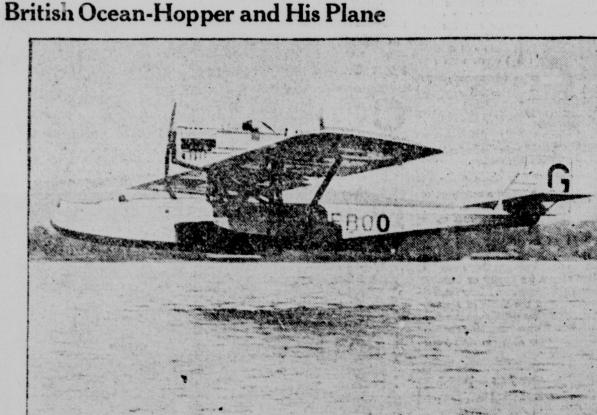
on Aug. 7-14: Big

Men Coming

Many look for Governor Small to

BIBLE STUDENTS





Now that American aviators have done their eastward trans-Atlantic stuff, Captain F. T. Courtney, English ace, pictured at the left, is looking westward with ambitious eyes. Right is the gaint all-metal Dornier-Napier monoseaplane in which he plans shortly to fly from Ireland to New York and back. Two mighty 450-horsepower Napier engines drive it through the ozone at more than 100 miles an hour

First Picture of Illinois Gang Leader on Trial

salvaging bedding to take to camps

BODIES OF 400

QUAKE VICTIMS

Reports of Destruction of Earthquake in

Holy Land

Jerusalem, July 13-(AP)-(By Jewish Telegraphic Agency)-Four hur-

dred bodies of victims of the earth-

ed from the debris in cities and

villages. The list of casualties places

Thousands of families spent last

Not a house in Jerusalem was with

Like Cities of Dead.

Nablus, ancient Samaritan center

30 miles north of Jerusalem, and

out some damage from the quake.

night in the open spaces, fearing a

repetition of the earthquake.

th injured at 450.

astrous earthquake.

ARE UNCOVERED



This picture of Charles Birger and his family was taken at Bentno, Ill., at the beginning of his trial for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City. The shooting of Adams was one of the score of murders during the vicious gang warfare of the last two years in southern Illinois. Mrs. Birger is shown at the left, while Birgfer sits between his two daughters, Minnie on the left and Charline, right. Behind him is Robert E. Smath, his attorney. This is the first newspicture ever taken of Birger.

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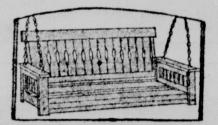
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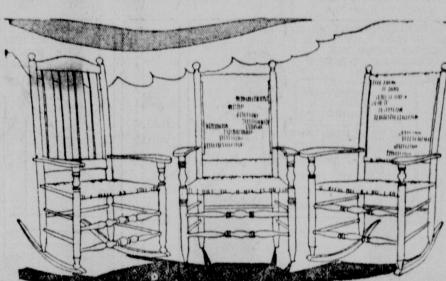
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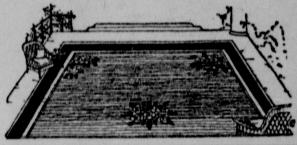
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Double cane seats and backs	\$5.70

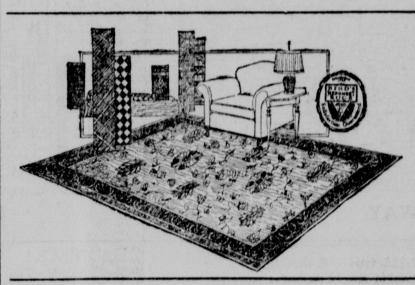
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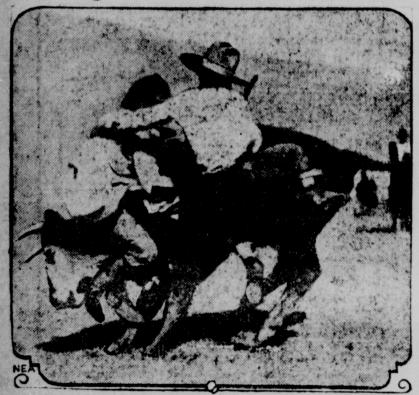
These are the most beautiful eyes in southern California, according to a committee of artists who chose them from a review of beauties. They belong ot Jocelyn Blacklin, who is 22 and hasn't as yet appeared in the movies. The judges were Stewart Robinson, painter; Ernest Klein, art director, and Haakin Finn Froelich and Merrill Gago,

This Famous Pair May Wed



From Paris comes the report that Mrs. Dorothy Ingram, widow of Enrico Caruso, and Alexander P. Moore, Pittsburgh newspaper publisher, fromer Ambassador to Spain and husband of the late Lillian Russell, are to marry. This picture of the couple promenading on Park Avenue in New York has never been published before.

Steering Committee Has Nice Job



These two gentlemen of the plains have found being members of a steering committe no sinecure. They volunteered for the position during the rodeo at Missoula, Mont., and have found their seats of authority somewhat hard to maintain. Mean steers are much meaner to ride than horses, say veteran cowpunchers.

THE VETERAN

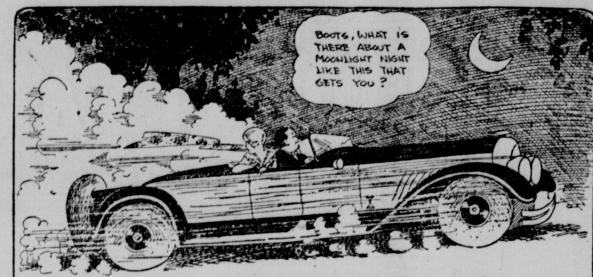
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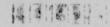
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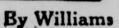
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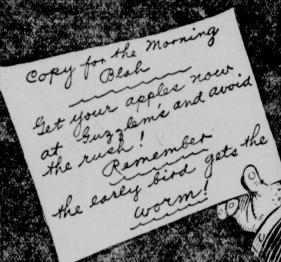
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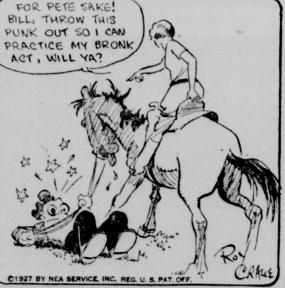
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Land Store, 118 Peoria Ave., Phone 127tf

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Said assessment is payable in Ter (10) annual installments and all installments bear interest at the rate of Six (6) per cent per annum, acording to law, until paid. Dated, July 9, 1927.

JOHN J. ARMSTRONG, Commissioner.

Polo Personals

Polo-Miss Ann Gaughan of Read ing, Kan. spent Monday with Mrs. George Getzendanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Piercenni, son Carl and daughter Genevieve of Stockton, Mrs. Minnie Leonardi and son Harry of Chicago, Ranny and Jeane Berethini of Decatur were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marcucci Sunday.

The Loyal Women's Class of the Christian church will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn Arthur Beard has gone to ship go Thursday evening. to make his home with his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short of Paw Mr. and Mrs. George Wales of Lan

98tf relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp of Oak DO NOT TAKE A CHANCE ON Park spent the week end with friends

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VULCANIZING POR 12 YEARS. her mother, Mrs. Anna Waterbury, returned home with Mr. Graeff. Mrs. Nellie Coffey of Greenfield, Ia. come Thursday to visit her sister.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallis and rvn Keagy Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kinney of Fulton spent Sunday afternoon in Polo. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Farrell of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Larkin visited relatives in Erie Sunday. Mrs. James Bracken and Mrs on crops in field. "HARTFORD" In- Maria Klock spent Sunday in Rock ford and Cherry Valley. Mrs. A. G. Coursey is a patient in

the Deaconess hospital at Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprecher and family spent Sunday with relatives at Rock Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Folkers of Dixn spent Sunday in the Earl Galor

Maynard Waterbury who spent the

past week with his mother, Mrs. An na Waterbury, returned to his home in Sioux Falls, S. D., Sunday. Charles Berry of Reseda, Calif., ar rived Sunday to join his wife who was alled here several days ago by the

AMBOY NEWS

Amboy-Mrs. Grant Edwards spent Friday in Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yohn and little daughter, Anna Marie, spent Friday in Mendota at the home of

Mr. Yohn's mother who is quite ill. Misses Thelma Stone, Reta Fortney, Evelyn Mortgridge and Virginia Underwood, returned home Friday from the Girl Scout Camp north of Dixon. They report a very enjoyable

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hall of Wisconsin have been visiting for the past week or so at the home of Mrs. Hall's father, Mr. F. Merrow. Miss Helen Hegert and Frank Janssen spent Sunday afternoon visit-

ing in Franklin Grove. Miss I. Lowe and grandmother, Mrs. Patterson of Council Bluffs, Ia., are visiting at the Richard Boshell

Miss Matie L. Hammond is visiting this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marvin Osann at Clintôn, Ia. Mrs. Charles Westcott and Irene Parks were in Freeport Thursday to attend the funeral of their uncle, James Ochard, an old resident of Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prytherch were Freeport visitors Thusday. Joe Ryan and Harold Spencer of Dixon were Amboy callers Saturday evening Mrs. Carl Hegert and daughters,

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Jungle Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY, an American girl owning considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brasil. Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she has escaped harm, due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, a curious mixture of American and Orlental blood and a student of criminology.

Vilak has been trying to persuade Eliae to leave Porto Verde, letting him stay behind with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery. She finally negrees, but her departure is prevented by threat of floods. Messengers ride through the country-aide, warning the natives. Vilak suggressis they go to the house of GAYLOHD PRENTISS, a recluse and a forbidding man and an enemy of Elise's, whom she suspects of a knowledge of the conspiracy against her. She agrees it is their duty.

Vilak learns the flood warning is a ruse to get Prentiss out of his house and so informs him. The narty is hesteged by an armed force in a stone tower next to Prentiss' house. Vilak disperses the enemy by dynamiting a dam and enusing a real flood. When the water recedes they discover Prentiss' house. Vilak disperses the enemy by dynamiting a dam and causing a real flood. When the water recedes they discover Prentiss is gone.

The next day. TINKY, Eliae's two-year-old orphaned nenhew, is kidanped for the second time. A native reports Prentiss has been seen with a haby. The trail lends into the jungle and, with native trackers, they pursue. Calamity overtakes them. Their natives are hurt, or desert, and two of their white friends are fever victims.

Eliae, Vilak and Nunnally finally emerge from the jungle. Presently they come to the outskirts of a strange city, resembling the old inca civilization.

Here they are made pri-oners. They discover they are had known in Porto Verde as an engineer. D'Albeitar persuades the ruler of the city that Vilak and Nunnally should be killed.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

THROUGH the apertures in the stones which served as windows Vilak and Nunnally could look down on the court through which they had passed a moment before, a court enclosed by a ruined colonnade or gallery.

From it rose the gigantic stone figure with the fire before it which they had noticed from the mountain, a figure which on this closer one of my cigarets," he said genially done . . . yes . . . badly." view seemed to be grotesquely to the old man, who had rolled close carved in the shape of one of those to his side. "But since I can't, I'll fantastic creatures so common in human, half bird, with short arms and see if what I said about these correct. and claws stretching out to the people being a corking treatise on

stone. On one of these was fixed a absolutely African, and the rack his fellows and rigs up some device rusty Spanish arquebus, on the and arquebus are European, of to keep them impressed. They're not so? But here it is most picother parts of a Spanish rack.

the paim. Radiating out from this ject in the savage's life in the day- er . . . took . . . took it from the which may be the last. But which figure was a series of flat, table-like time is the sun, which gives him half-breed." stones, the central one, the largest, heat, light, and food; the most con being directly under the out spicuous at night is fire." stretched arm. Beyond this burned The old man winced as a wasp suspicion wouldn't have been wise, ends of his mustache.

dow. For half an hour he lay rubbed his arm against the wall. silent, thoughtful. The Chinese "Why does that smaller . . . er . . it?"

"Three more days, amigos. Then at sunrise you will be laid upon the altar of the fire-god to await the moment for the sacrifice." talk. Might as well be cheerful.

"Perfectly natural that they witch-doctors and native chiefs. At the foot of the great figure should worship them. The rack Only they frighten the other people Vilak could now perceive a smaller and the arquebus were two of the into voting for them in and of takone. About the size of a man, it most cruel and oppressive weapons ing them on picnics and giving was obviously a crude and recent the conquistadores had, and all the them five dollars on election day,

at the chest and appeared to be which still has hot springs and yes." clumsily hinged there, so that pres- smoke to show that it isn't so ter-The flat hand had no fingers. In worship or fire-worship-they're the

Vilak grunted. "Badly done, Nanny, I agree, but well enough hieros? done to be the cause of our deaths

Won't help Elise or any of us by if we don't get out of here before end of the rainy season, winter, as the art of earlier civilizations, half worrying. Look out that window hand and if my theory about it's you call it, when the sun has "I think I can see traces of the primitive religion isn't true. The work of some tricky Indian shaman big figure and the stone shafts are or African witch-doctor in that. The Inca, that imitation of the statue is chap who's a little bit cleverer than

the original ward politicians, these attempt to copy the impressive stone figure overshadowing it. It had none of the stoic Egyptian-like the condustatores had, and an the condustatores and, and an the condustatores are condustatores. The condustatores are condustatores are condustatores are condustatores are condustatores are condustatores.

ring you took from the balf-breed for me, cavalhieros, though this you "It's to be expected of a people with the unpleasant nose, who was will not believe. Much would I re-"I hasten to correct you. The ring ness, this will not permit.

The wasp returned again to the

stead, what were apparently three same-is the most wide pread of old man's arm. He waited until it the altar of the fire-god to await sharp-pointed pieces of wood or any of the savage religions. It's had once more vanished before an the moment for the sacrifice. Which thorns were thrust into the flat of the first. The most conspicuous ob swering. "You told me you . . . "I told you that to keep you from Use well your time."

getting suspicious at a time when settled on his arm. It flew away I took it from D'Albentara's finger ."Have you still . . . er . . . got

to answer."

the two negrito-like guards brought food, untied them while they ate it, then securely bound them once more. That night both the prisoners slept the sound sleep of exhaustion. But the next night, hours after their guards had departed and deep stillness had settled on the city which lay unseen below the shining walls which marked their horizon, Vilak was still awake, flat on his back, his Mongolian eyes gazing dreamily at the ceiling. The old man was lying near him,

tossing restlessly, and rubling at the thongs chafing his slight body. Suddenly Vilak began rolling toward the middle of the stone floor where the clay dishes bearing their supper had lain, and rubbing his long fingers in drippings of meat fat which still marked the spot, began coating his bonds with the grease. Vilak continued vigorously rubbing his fingers against the strips

of hide. "To attract any rats which might happen to be around and let them gnaw me free. The way the ants did when we were prisoners in that camp near Porto Verde. Or perhaps attract the ants themselves. We've got to get out of here." He coated Nunnally's fetters in

the same fashion. All night they lay silent, afraid to speak and so frighten off some chance rat who might be their unwitting savior. But no rat and no ants came. Night after night passed, always

bringing with it some new attempt which a few hours of racking trial proved futile. At last when Vilak with his finger-pali had scratched ten marks in the wall to number the days of their captivity, D'Albentara entered on his regular four to see that his

prisoners were safe and casually informed them that only three days remained until the feast of Raymi. "A most interesting feast, most interesting, amigos," he murmured as he wiped his face with a silk handkerchief newly bought in cast of his eyes accentuated. At last | idol have that . . . er . . . hinged | Porto Verde. "It is to me most sad he spoke. "Wish I could reach for arm? It's quite . . . er . . . badly that you cannot think of beholding it with pleasure. You know the feast of Raymi, is it not so, caval-

> "It is the feast of the sun, the traveled farthest from its children and now turns to come back once more to warm them. Many are the Indian tribes who have it. Even those of the Indians of the great. the beautiful North America? Is it turesque of all, amigos. The African in the blood, is it not so? And I, too, have made a few improvements. All in the way of business, all in the way of business." he hastened

to add. "Yes . . . er . . . yes. So it are dead. Or dying, amigos. Which friends. But business, always busi-

"Three more days, amigos. Then at sunrise you will be laid upon may be the first day of the feast or

He strode out smiling, pulling the (To Be Continued)

Vilak tries another desperate plan of escape but again fails. The feast of Raymi arrives.

NO ALARM

smoking himself to death.

DOCTOR: Madame, your husband

WIFE: How long will it take, doc-

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Little Misses Ellen Lauer and expert, was an Amboy visitor Mon-

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Bob Thompson of Dixon spent Mon-

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CONTENTS TODAY Tomorrow may be too late.

AUTOMOBILE

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Helen and Elizabeth were Dixon Hammond celebrate her ninth birth- Amboy visitor Monday evening. W. J. Smith of Dixon visited in Amboy Monday evening.

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NOW REGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

On either side rose two shafts of

dignity of the other; its head was tainly one Inca thing which these uncouth, with great wide-open poor half-breed devils have made does. I remember. Quite. The is not pleasant . . . for you. Nor. mouth like the negro fetishes from their own. the Zambesi. It had but a single roughly chiseled arm, which began living near an extinct volcano guarding your cousin just now . . . fer to hold you as my cherished

sure would move it up or down. | ribly extinct after all. Besides, sun- I took from D'Albentara."

Vilak drew away from the win- without stinging. With relief he when I caught his hand in falling."

Mrs. Catherine Hammond and Miss Mary Rooney spent Wednesday in day evening in Amboy Dixon.

visitors Wednesday.

HIMSELF TODAY II **BRITISH MATCHES**

Master Sets Fans Wild With Great Play at St. Andrews

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 13-(AP)-Bobby Jones struck a hard blow in defending his British oper title by scoring a 68 for the first 18 of the 72 holes to decide the title.

After compiling a record)32 on the first nine, he went seriously at the task of bettering par on the difficult

He missed only two shots, and a the 12th he was five under fours. The most spectacular hole was or the long fifth, 530 yards of threaten ing trouble. He was on the edge of immense green in two, but nearly 100 feet from the cup. His putt went

Set Golf Fans Wild The round set St. Andrews golf fans wild. Men, women and children burst

into wild cheers as the master finished his task for the day. At the 18th, Bobby was on with his second, and barely missed the put for a birdie to get 67 and break the course

Lene Nettlefold came up close to Bobby for the moment when he got

37-34-71, two under par. Percy Alliss, English professional, turned in a 73 for the first round, while Raymond De Montmorency, veteran amateur, had a 74 as did Er-

38-38-76, while Fred Robson also made Joe Lucas, Detroit (10).

Larry Nabholtz, of Sharon, Pa., turned in a 77 Cyril Tolley, the big amatuer, re-

BAN TO RETIRE WITH NO SPIRIT OF ILL FEELING (10).

Resigned Head of American League Issues Warning

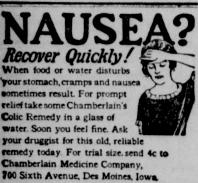
Chicago, July 13-(AP)-Whatever the American league owes Ban Johnson after his 20 years service, no money could pay it, the retiring presi

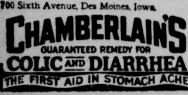
Perhaps Johnson had in mind those early years of struggle to establish the league. More likely, it was the knowledge that he had accomplished what he set out to do, "make baseball the greatest professional sport in

Though he feels baseball now is established, he sounded a warning: "Both leagues face a danger now get there are interests constantly at work to make baseball a hippodrome rather than a sport.

"I've done my best for baseball and I'm getting old. Maybe it's a good thing that I'll have to play for awhile. I hated to let go the reins. "I have no animus, no hard feel ings toward the club owners who thought they needed a new leader. I've done my best to help them."

Decline of the Spanish tongue in the Philippine Islands is noticed and English is gaining.





Major Standings

Philadelphia Boston

Yesterday's Results Chicago 6; Boston 2. St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 6, New York 3; Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 2; Brooklyn 1. Games Today

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York.

W	on	Lost	Pet
New York	58	24	.707
Washington	47	32	.595
Chicago	46	37	.554
Detroit	42	37	.532
Philadelphia	43	38	.531
Cleveland	34	47	.420
St. Louis	32	46	.410
Boston	19	60	.241

New York 7; Cleveland 0. St. Louis 6; Boston 5. Washington 9; Detroit 6

Games Today Philadelphia at Chicago Washington at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland.

Fights Last Night

New York, knocked out Mushy Calla-Los Angeles, juntor welterweight champion (9); Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, flyweight champion, defeated Pal Moore, Memphis (10) (non title bout): Stanlzlus Loavza, Chile, defeated Spug Meyers, Potatello (10); "Long Jim" Barnes finished with Ignacio Fernandez, Philippines, beat

> New York-Bilaro Martinez, Spain, beat Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh (10); Monte Munn, Nebraska, knocked out Dan Bright, England (3); Joe Glick, New York, defeated Frank Fink

Denver-Irish Mickey Gill, Los Anceles, and Joey Richell, Chicago, drew

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BABE EVENS UP HOME RUN RACE WITH TEAM MATE

Cubs and Pirates Both Won Tuesday Games: Sox On Top Too

(By the Associated Press.) Home runs were made by Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby and George Sisler yesterday.

Ruth's walkop came in the ninth and while it was just another run in the 7-0 whitewash administered Seveland by the Yankees, it gave the Babe an edge on Gehrig. Ruth Hornsby's clout in the sixth with ne on gave the Giants a 3-2 victory ver Cincinnati,

Sisler's homer with two on in the ninth at St. Louis gave the Browns a 6-5 win from Boston.

The hustling Cubs continued to

Louis Cardinals' 9-6 vic tory over Philadelphia rounded out the clean sweep by first division teams over second division oppon ents. Cy Williams got his sixteenth

The White Sox rallied in the sixth o trim the Athletics, 8-5. Defeat prevented the Mack men from climbing back into the first division for De troit was losing to Washington, 9-6.

Only Three Able to Finish Long Contest Lake George, N. Y., July 13—(AP)
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hold first place in the Blake's pitch- swimming instructor, won the 24-mile ed about nine miles from the finish. White Sox, going to the Athletics ing being too much for Boston. The swimming marathon in Lake George Mrs. Schoemmel in a semi-conscious last season, Cubs poked out 13 hits while Blake from Hague to this village, finishing condition, immediately was placed in was holding the Braves to three for early today. His time was 18 hours, the care of a doctor. Mrs. Diamond 47 minutes and 18 seconds. was able to walk ashore.

What does

finishing touch.

Mrs. Lottle Moore Schoemmel and

by beating Vance and Brooklyn, 2-1. Mrs. Lucy A. Diamond, of New York Walter Erickson and Paul Choteau, champion today. He shot so many were brought ashore after being pick- both of New York. Erickson was lefts and rights into Mussy Callahan,

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SPORT SHORTS

BY THE AP

boxer in the heavyweight division. Harry Wills, brown panther of New nis stars are going to be harder than Orleans, will try to turn back the ever to beat in the Davis cup chalyears tonight in his 15-round fight lenge round. with Paulino Uzcudun, Pyrenees

The crafty negro is pitted against one of the strongest men in the boxing game. Wills will have the advantage of 15 pounds in weight, two inches in reach and two inches in

Chicago-The college baseball star who broke into the major leagues as Kid Sullivan 21 years ago, was the most illustrious feature of the "Eddie Collins Day" celebration, planned for White Sox Park.

To show their feeling, the fans had ready for Collins an automobile among other tokens of friendship Collins played eleven years for the

Chicago-Except for four pounds, Sergeant Sammy Baker of New York The only survivors in the race were would be the junior welterweight

bout nine miles from the finish and the champion, in their scheduled 10- ers who appeared on the course y Angeles scrapper went down and out the British open golf championships.

four pounds over the junior welter orders to keep them out during the weight limit, so Callahan kept his play. New York-Home from a tour of Europe, William T. Tilden is thor-

St. Andrews, Scotland-Bookmak- graph.

round fight last night that the Los terday during the qualifying round of in the ninth. Baker, however, was were driven away by police who had

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WAITER: Mr. Gray has left his umbrella again. I believe he would oughly convinced that France's ten. forget his head if it were loose. JUDKINS: I dare say you are right. I overheard him say yesterday he was going to Switzerland for his lungs.—Belfast Evening Tele-



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